

# — UMD STATESMAN —

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DULUTH, MINNESOTA

Thursday, December 22, 1994

## All aboard!

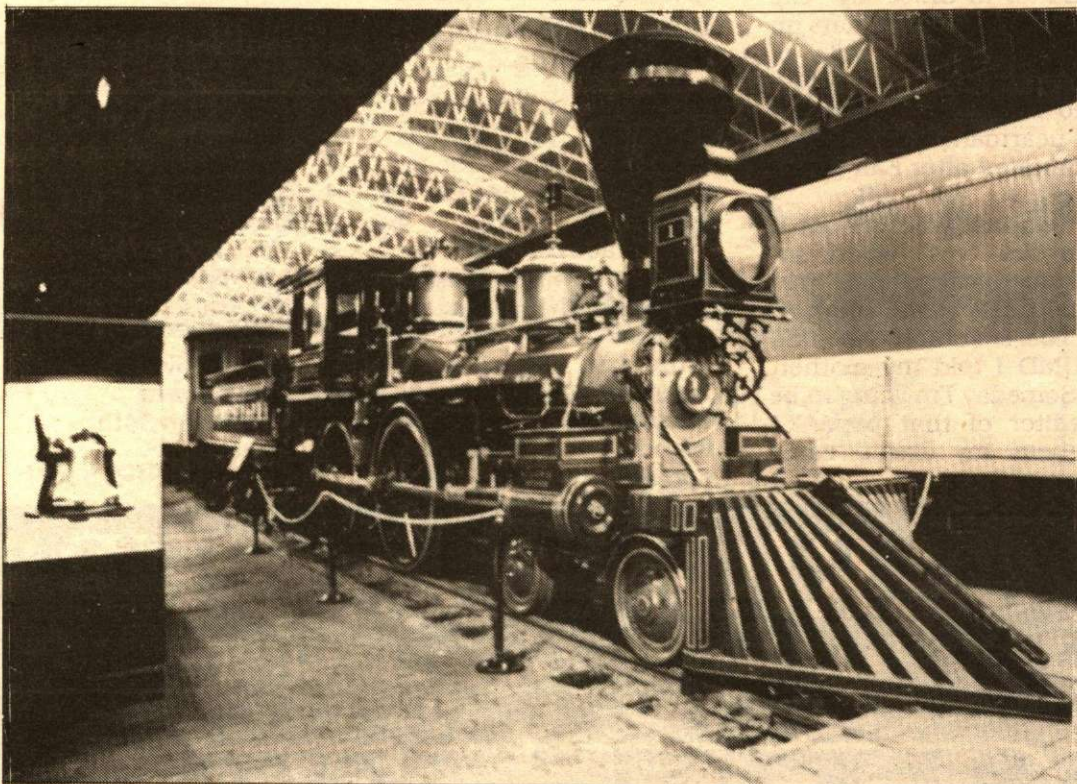


Photo • Shane Olson

The William Crooks was the first steam locomotive to operate in Minnesota. Like trains? Then check out "Toy Trains are Back," at The Depot and our preview on page 13 of A&E.

## College GOP 'list' opens old wounds

By Harvest Henderson  
Staff Writer

The words "Straight is Great," were nestled among such items as "Peace" and "Freedom" and listed directly after "Minority Rights" in the Conservative Christmas Wish List, which was posted last week in the halls of UMD.

The Wish List raised some serious questions around UMD. College Republican Eric Gustafson, the member in charge of designing posters to advertise the meetings of the College Republicans, said he had no idea that this latest creation would cause such a stir. "By saying that being heterosexual is okay, I didn't think I would offend anyone. I was surprised that some people thought it was offensive."

Some people, however, did take offense to the posters. One of these people was Larry Knopp, UMD Geography professor and former faculty adviser to the University Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Alliance (ULGBA), who made his feelings clear in his letter to the editor printed in last Thursday's *Statesman*.

In an open letter to UMD College Republicans, Knopp questioned whether or not non-"straight" persons can feel welcome within an organization which seems to view gays, lesbians, and bisexuals as "second-class citizens." Knopp cited this attitude as being revealed not only through this Wish List, but also through last year's "Heterosexual Coming Out Day."

"I'm concerned that people consider us to be a bashing organization, and we are not," said College Republican Michael Brodtkorb. "I've always felt that conservatives work for things and liberals work against things; we want

to be an organization that works for things. [Knopp's] letter was very well-constructed and... his questions were very deserving due to our poster. He was not out of line at all."

College Republican Jon Herzog agreed. "I was disappointed and surprised that [the poster] was put up, be-

cause that's not the image we're trying to portray."

Said ULGBA member Willow Svien, "I don't think it's correct to brand the whole [College Republican] group. It's just a few in there that are making a stink."

Knopp reacted positively to the personal apologies of some College Republicans. "I am glad that there are those within the College Republicans who did not agree with the posters. Those bigoted slogans were not only offensive, but morally reprehensible."

There appear to be differences within the group as to whether or not the Wish List's statement was appropriate. Gustafson said he considered the slogan to be no more offensive than some ULGBA posters. "Apparently I misread the society and how they view heterosexuality. If it's something that we should be ashamed of, then maybe I shouldn't have put up those posters."

But Knopp disagrees with the claim that heterosexuality is being threatened in modern society. "It's [heterosexuals'] privilege that's being challenged, not their being. If [they are] suggesting that there is widespread discrimination against heterosexuality by homosexuals, I'd have to ask what planet they're living on."

ULGBA Chairperson Jenna

## Problems with GRE testing

By Ron Hustvedt  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE), a test which can improve the possibilities of gaining admission to a graduate school and is used to assess academic skills relevant to graduate study, has recently been computerized. This new computerized edition has been reported to be easy to cheat on and is the reason for the recent cancellation of computerized test taking for the last week of December.

The Education Testing Service (ETS) gives the GRE, as well as several other standardized tests, to millions of students all over the nation each year. In a recent move to modernization of the stan-

dardized test process, ETS officials moved to test-taking by computer.

Benefits of test-taking by computer favor the students immensely: By taking the computerized version, students have the freedom to choose when they want to take the exam. This was different from the old-fashioned way of students choosing from four or five national test dates a year. The computerized version also allows students to move at their own pace, and lets them find out their results almost immediately afterwards. In addition, the new computerized version of the GRE had fewer questions, because the program is tailored to each individual's ability level.

However, the new computerized version offers students one more convenience that was not intended; that convenience is one of cheatability. Apparently the computerized version is very easy to cheat on. This is why the ETS is dropping the test for the remainder of 1994. Since the old version of the test was only offered four or five times a year, ETS could drastically alter the contents of each test. The new computerized version is offered every day, so large parts of the test could be memorized and passed on to other test takers.

Kaplan, a test preparation company in New York, sent 20

GRE to 3

## UMD campaigns for new library

By Heidi Broekemeier  
Copy Editor

**Editor's note: This is the first story in a two-part series on the December, 1994 Library Needs Assessment.**

The UMD Library is operating within only 57.7 percent of the space recommended; it is currently operating within 52.4 percent of the space it should have for its present collection and functions; \$100,000 has been spent for cleaning in the library because the present ventilation system contributes to uncontrolled accumulation of dust and fungi on books, according to statistics released in the draft of the December, 1994 Library Needs Assessment.

If these statistics don't per-

suaude you to stay away from the present UMD Library and to campaign for a new facility, what will?

UMD Library Director Bill Sosansky poses this question and hopes students, faculty and staff will take notice of these conditions and help to lobby for a new and better library facility at UMD.

The December, 1994 Library Needs Assessment has been prepared by UMD Library and campus faculty involved in the library campaign for Sandra Featherman, Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration, for this purpose. The draft reads, "The UMD campus community needs a new, state-of-the-art Library and Information Center that will integrate positive aspects

of a traditional Library environment with dynamic capacities to provide electronic and multimedia information resources."

Stanislaus Johnson, a Duluth architectural firm, was selected on December 5 to develop the concept. The firm will make the decision of where the new facility will be placed, and whether it will include a new building, an addition, or renovation of the structure.

At the Wednesday, December 14 Library Advisory Committee meeting, Sosansky emphasized that he wants input from UMD students, faculty, and staff, and would like it

Library to 5

## — INSIDE —

LETTERS 6

REC. SPORTS 17

A & E 8

BRIEFS 18

SPORTS 14

CLASSIFIED 19

SPECIAL FOCUS SECTION 10 & 11

## Letters:

Ryan Snowden remembered.  
Ron Marchese strikes back  
at Jesse Part XXIV!!!

List to 3



# IN THE NEWS

## International

### Pilot still held in Korea

North Korea has agreed to release the remains of U.S. Army pilot David Hilemon who died when his helicopter went down Saturday. However, the communist country said officer Bobby Hall who survived the incident will be held at least until investigation of the downing is finished.

The release pledge came during a high-level meeting at the Korean War truce village of Panmunjom, where the repatriation will take place Thursday. The U.S. Army OH-58C helicopter

had strayed into North Korean territory, where it either made an emergency landing or was shot down.

## National

### Former Secretary Rusk dies

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who went "eyeball to eyeball" with Moscow during the Cuban missile crisis and helped oversee America's ill-fated buildup in Vietnam, has died.

Rusk, appointed secretary of state by President John F. Kennedy in 1961, enforced the young president's Cold War policy of containing communism.

## Local

### Johns named Editor-in-Chief

Zach Johns, Managing Editor of the UMD Statesman, was named Editor-in-Chief by the Board of Publications on Tuesday. In a vote of 7-0, Johns was chosen to replace Matthew Spearman, who was terminated after Fall Quarter.

Johns, who let out a joyous 'yes' when informed of his new job, said he was very happy. "The first time I visited UMD I told my mother, 'Someday I'm going to be editor of that paper.' I guess my dream came true."

Johns was the only applicant for the position and has been serving as interim editor since Spearman's departure.

## Entertainment

### Locklear, Sambora Marry Twice

Getting married was so much fun Heather Locklear and Richie Sambora that they did it twice.

The actress and the rock star exchanged vows at a civil ceremony in Red Bank, NJ, on Thursday, then flew to Paris for a formal wedding before family and friends. Locklear's spokeswoman, Cece

Yorke, said Tuesday.

The 33-year-old actress now plays Amanda on "Melrose Place." Sambora, 35, is lead guitarist for the band Bon Jovi.

### Top ten Movies this week

1. Dumb and Dumber
2. The Santa Clause
3. Disclosure
4. Speechless
5. Drop Zone
6. The Lion King
7. Star Trek: Generations
8. Junior
9. A Low Down Dirty Shame
10. Miracle on 34th Street



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Opinions expressed in the UMD STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The UMD STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the UMD STATESMAN and will not be returned. All letters are taken on a first-come-first-served basis, and the UMD STATESMAN reserves the right to edit letters to fit space.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to Alex Marquette, advertising manager at 218-726-8154. The editorial phone is 218-726-7112. Offices are located at 118 Kirby Student Center, 10 University Drive, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

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## List: GOPs divided over issue

From 1

Cornick agreed with Knopp that ULGBA has no intentions of contesting the rights of heterosexuals, merely protecting those of homosexuals. "To say something like that, you obviously have a very tiny grip on what homosexuality and bisexuality really is."

Right or wrong, what action is being taken by the Republicans to appease those they offended and improve their reputation? Cornick, Knopp, and other members of both ULGBA and the College Republicans feel that a public apology

would be in order. "The Republicans didn't just offend one person," said Cornick. "They offended at least 30 people on campus, and I know there have got to be other heterosexual supporters who were offended, too."

The College Republicans, however, seem to be divided on the issue. Although many members of the group wanted to address the anger raised by the posting of the signs, no reconciliatory statement has been made as of yet.

"Our basic decision was to

let it die, and not talk about it anymore," said Herzog.

Knopp feels that such an unwillingness to respond to confrontation is just a part of the problem. "Not addressing social issues means staying with the status quo, and the status quo is not acceptable," he said. "It isn't me that needs to be apologized to, but the community as a whole."

At press time College Republican Chairperson Michelle Tweten, who authorized the posting of the signs, was unable to be reached for comment.

## GRE: ETS plans update

From 1

members of its organization to take the GRE exam over a period of several weeks. These members got together and drew up the exam from what they had memorized. Kaplan President and CEO Jonathan Grayor went to ETS and gave them the Kaplan draft of the GRE. Much to ETS's chagrin Kaplan had managed to rewrite 70-80 percent of the test, a test of which the only duplicate was locked in a

vault.

ETS is planning on continuing the computerized version of the GRE after January 1, 1995. This updated version will have a wider variety of questions to pull from, and will be substantially more difficult to memorize. Hopefully ETS has learned a valuable lesson from this experience, and will keep this in mind as they move to computerize other standardized tests.



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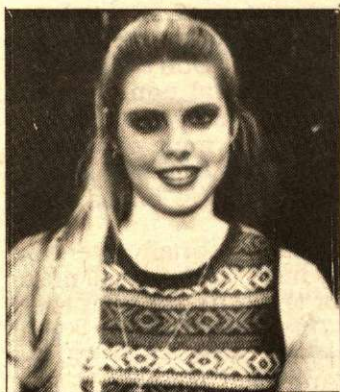
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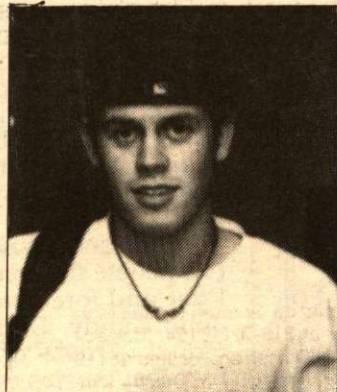
# PHOTO POLL

*Should the drinking age be lowered and why?*



Lori Lukovshy  
CSE Junior

"Yes, because if you are old enough to fight and die for your country, and you're old enough to vote you should be able to make decisions considering drinking."



Sean Nelson  
CSE Senior

"I don't really care, at the time I did but now I'm 22 years old."



Jennia Provencher  
CLA Senior

"Yes, because there is nothing magical about 21 years old."



Marc Krattenmaker  
CSE Sophomore

"Yes I think it should be lowered to 19. People drink anyway, and they might as well let them drink. How much more mature do people get in two years?"



# New I.D. card will offer more

By Ron Hustvedt  
Staff Writer

Just imagine an identification card that gives you the power to withdraw money, buy food on campus, use long distance, and get into computer labs. A card of this type will soon be available for use by all students, faculty, and staff at UMD.

The new Universal Card will be ready for massive release at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities next fall, and should be in use at UMD after Fall Quarter 1995. The card will completely replace the current model, which provides limited access, and will give bearers more access to a wider variety of utilities on campus.

This Universal Card is different from the current identification card. Besides having the card holder's I.D. number and photo, the Universal Card will have two magnetic strips on the back. The first strip will allow access to various locations such as computer labs, rec sport facilities, and cash machines; the other strip will be used for food services, vending machines, and access to copy machines.

The cash card and food service options could be accessed with the card and a personal identification number (PIN

number). The money would be deposited by students into their accounts much like an ATM card. As a security precaution, card holders would only be allowed to have a maximum balance of \$20 to \$40.

The Universal Card is just leaving the planning stages and is moving into a test phase. The card will be tested by a random selection of students on the Twin Cities campus late in Winter Quarter and Spring Quarter. If the card meets the approval of the selected students, the University will then distribute the card to the rest of the students, staff, and faculty at the Twin Cities campus.

Once the Universal card is in effect on the Twin Cities campus it will move on to the ordinate campuses. According to Gerald Allen, Director of Student Support Services, the card is definitely coming to Duluth. However, the entitlements offered from the card are still under consideration.

Obviously, each campus has its own unique system of long distance service, banking, and computer accessibility. Before the Universal Card could move from the Twin Cities to Duluth, these needs will have to be assessed and possibly modified. How will the new card be modified to UMD's computer access sys-

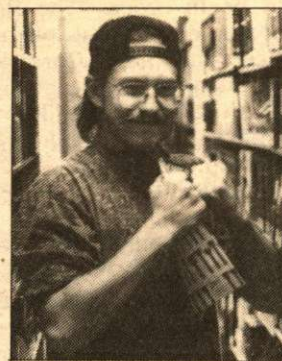
tem? Will the new card use the current long distance program or take on a new one? What bank, if any, will the University adopt for cash card capabilities? All these questions, and many more must be addressed before the Universal Card comes to Duluth.

The Twin Cities campus is much larger and more spread out than the compact campus of Duluth. Such a card may not seem applicable here. However, according to Steve Cawley, assistant vice president for the Department of Administrative Information Technology, "The (Universal) Card fits very well."

Staying consistent with current card mobility, besides being useful on the individual campuses an I.D. card would be useful at each campus. "We are really committed to making the card work on the coordinate campuses," said Cawley. "That way an I.D. card at UMD would be useful at the Twin Cities and vice versa."

"The primary purpose of the card is to provide a one-card solution," stated Cawley. "One card that will provide access to a variety of entitlements such as vending purchases, computer labs, cash machines, and long distance."

## My Turn



Jesse White

It's Monday afternoon at 3:52 p.m. and I am about two hours away from partaking in a yearly ritual that brings my blood to a boil and endangers every motorist and sales clerk within firing distance of the Miller Hill Mall: Christmas shopping!

In the old days (when we had some days off before Christmas) I used to spend an entire day Christmas shopping, slowly examining every item in every store, trying desperately to find the perfect gift.

Now, with no time off, I am forced to hit the stores every night this week. It's Tuesday now, by the way, and I have finished half my shopping. I'm now broke.

After my first night of shopping I'm convinced that sales clerks suck. I know my girlfriend Diane doesn't agree with me here, and she even gets mad at me for giving them a hard time, but sometimes they deserve it. I mean, I know it's their job, but that doesn't mean they shouldn't use some common sense.

Case in point: Last night I'm sitting in Musicland with the new Aerosmith box set in my hands, reading the packaging. I'm not scouring the racks in search of something. I don't have a perplexed look on my face. I'm not even examining the package in any way that would suggest that I somehow have a question about that particular item. I'm just checking it out.

Next thing you know somebody is standing next to me. An individual, dressed in street clothes, puts his face real close to mine and says, "How's it going?"

Now I don't particularly care for strangers just walking up and starting conversations. There is something *uncomfortable* about that. So I looked at this guy with a 'leave me alone' look on my face and said, "Fine."

"Is there anything I can help you with?" He shot back, equally perturbed.

"Yea, there is!" I yelled. "How many songs does this box set contain? Who wrote most of them? Who produced *Walk This Way*? How many fillings does Steven Tyler have? Are the plastic covers bio-degradable? If I play the CD's backwards will they say 'Paul is dead'? How many times does Joe Perry play a solo based on the E blues scale? What does *Toys in the Attic* really mean? What kind of underwear does Tom Hamilton wear? How many pounds of drugs did Aerosmith do in 1978?"

"Well...I...don't...really...I'm not sure..."

"Can you do my seminar paper for me?"

"Ah...no."

"Can I borrow ten thousand dollars?"

"Well...I...no."

"Then how can you possibly help me?"

Suddenly, out of nowhere, Lance Kupka (the chancellor's assault victim) jumped me and started to pummel me, screaming, "I'm not scared of you! The chancellor is next! I swear I'm not scared!" It's a good thing some dude named Spearperson broke it up or you wouldn't get to read about it.

Anyway, now is the time where I give you my wish list. It has changed a bit since the old days when it contained G.I. Joe guys and a drum set. First of all, I want the O.J. Simpson slash-and-cut barber set with portable head and shoulders to practice that precise cut. Then I want the Heidi Fleiss date book and scheduler. Then I want Michael Jackson brand Vaseline with the colorful cartoon packaging.

For my stocking, I want a picture of Michael Fay getting his ass whipped with that cane. Then I want Joycelen Elder's guide to safe sex. Don't forget the Love Goel telephone with the special non-payment option and a membership in Student Association.

And now for the present I want more than anything in the world: that priss Nancy Kerrigan getting her ass kicked by Tonya Harding live on pay-per-view!

In all seriousness, I do want to briefly mention two people that passed away in 1994 that I will miss. First and foremost is one of the funniest men ever: John Candy. *Uncle Buck*, *The Great Outdoors*, and *Planes, Trains and Automobiles* were three of the funniest movies ever and Candy will be missed.

Second, and some may disagree with me, but Kurt Cobain will be missed. I found his music and lyrics to be very inspiring. You could hear the pain in every song, and Kurt had more feeling, originality, and sincerity in his left thumb than any other artist has had since Robert Johnson.

Stupid move Kurt...

White played Eb Scrooge in his high school's rousing rendition of "A Christmas Carol."

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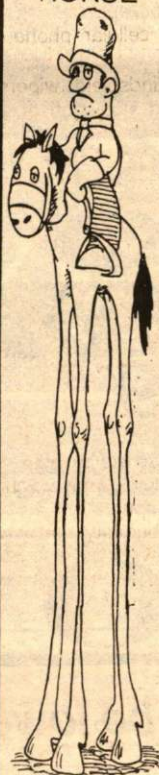
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# UMD unaware of KSC services

By Michael Carney  
Staff Writer

Do you know what Kirby Student Center has to offer? In the spring of 1994 a survey was taken by the Kirby Policy Board with the help of Computer Science Professor James Allert to evaluate Kirby Student Center.

Almost all of those who responded to the survey (92 percent) walk through Kirby Student Center and also use at least one of its services. Close to half of the respondents also participate in a club or an organization. This shows that a large number of students take advantage of the services of KSC, but there are many lesser-known services that are available as well.

Services provided within Kirby include AAA Travel, Internet/E-mail computers in the Student Access Center, ski and outdoor equipment rental from the games room, KSC Poster Service, meeting room rental, the Credit Union, and even typewriter use.

A general observation of the survey noted that students were, overall, satisfied with facilities, services, programs, and activities that Kirby has to offer. At this

time, students were unwilling to support a raise in the student service fee to provide for new services in KSC. Other comments by students included a desire for more events and activities and for more information to be provided for available services.

According to the survey, the top five preferred activities in Kirby were to 1) watch movies, 2) listen to recorded music, 3) attend a rock concert, 4) watch T.V., and 5) play pool.

15 percent of respondents find it very difficult to take place in the leisure time activities KSC has to offer. The greatest amount of dissatisfaction came with the number of chairs in the KSC lounge. The Bull Pub, The Rafter, the Games Room, and Kirby Deli all have sufficient numbers of tables and chairs that are available for use.

The most popular aspects of Kirby were use of the vending machines, eating in the Cafe/Deli, using the information desk, and using the cash machine.

With student numbers declining and operation costs increasing, evaluation and planning for the future of activities and services of the Kirby Stu-

dent Center is necessary. This survey is to help with this process. The KSC mission statement states, "The primary mission of the Kirby Student Center must be to maintain facilities, provide services and promote programs that are responsive to student developmental needs and to the physical, social, recreational and continuing education needs of the campus community".

KSC functions as the student union of UMD. It has been referred to as a "laboratory" where students can obtain leadership and management skills and participate in programs that promote social responsibility and interpersonal skills. This is the overall service which KSC intends to provide.

In order to meet this goal, KSC provides recreational opportunities, student employment, service agencies, continuing education opportunities, management opportunities, and life long learning skills.

Questions about anything involving Kirby Student Center can be answered by calling 726-7163.

## Your What Hurts?



Megan Ross

The best of 1994, the year in review, who hit it big and who hit the skids. The top 100 songs, the 10 most scandalous headlines, and all those who died and will be missed. When the end of the year rolls around, the powers that be always seem to feel the need to bombard us with a complete rehashing of all the year's events. No topic is excluded, with coverage ranging from the best in movies to weather and sports.

Most rational, thinking human beings steer clear of these shows and countdowns, recognizing them as the commercialized money-makers they are. You know what? I love them anyway. With all the coolest happenings of 1994 condensed into a few 30 minute programs, there's thankfully no need to watch any television the rest of the year. Not that I'd ever claim to be television-free, but the less anyone watches the better. Anyway, these types of programs enable us to reflect back upon the year and see just how far we've come, or in some cases how far we've regressed.

Just like the rest of America, UMD and Duluth have had their share of heartwarming, mind boggling, and tragic events: Ken Foxworth's Run For Excellence, a drug bust on campus, accusations thrown during the Student Association presidential elections, and President Bill Clinton coming to Duluth. Hostility between republicans and democrats erupting in Kirby Student Center, controversy in the History Department, and a police crack down on parties and underage drinking. The deaths of students Lynne Davidson, Bill Achterling, and Ryan Snowden saddened those of us who knew them and those who didn't.

On a national and international level things were a bit more turbulent: Sexual harassment at Jenny Craig and other places of business, the U.S.'s near invasion of Haiti, and the numerous tabloid-esqe scandals of O.J., Michael and Lisa Marie, Lorena, etc. Don't worry, I'm not about to dredge up all the sordid details of these stories, but they had to be mentioned at least in passing. The debate over universal health care coverage split the nation while the appalling actions of Susan Smith, who drowned her two children, brought people together in disbelief and outrage. Francisco Duran went on a suicide mission and attempted to take the president with him, and black South Africans, empowered with their newly acquired right to vote, elected Nelson Mandela their new leader.

On the lighter side of things, I asked Zach, of 7th Brady fame, what he remembers as the most outrageous event of 1994. What was the one thing that made him ask out loud, "What the hell was that?!" Although it was obviously a tough decision, he came to the conclusion that this moment was when his roommate changed the channel in the **middle** of a Mariah Carey video. "I didn't understand it," a bewildered Zach stated. "She's so cute in that little snow suit."

As I look back on the year, I can't help but turn my attention to the coming year. Will Bill Clinton fire anyone else for expressing their opinions? Will the newly republican-controlled House and Senate self-destruct? How many times will Senator Jesse Helms threaten the president's life? How much higher will tuition costs rise? Will political correctness ever die? Can young people dare to hope for a decent future, finding the jobs we want and living the lives we want to lead? Will the Duluth Police continue to use excessive force by pepper-spraying underage drinkers?

I hope everyone out there has an unbelievably fun time during the two-week break, coming back to school ready to make our voices heard by the decision-makers here at UMD by raising some hell about the issues facing us as students. If we can do that, 1995 promises to be quite a year.

Ross thanks Heidi B. for her help with this column and can't wait to go mountain biking with Zach.

## CRIME BEAT

The following is a summary of police activity, requests for services and complaints filed at the UMD Campus Police Office.

An individual was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and possession of marijuana after the person's vehicle was seen doing 360 degree spins on Oakland Ave. The individual was also charged with several parking warrants.

An individual was arrested and taken to the St. Louis Co. jail and booked on several parking warrants.

A hit-and-run auto accident was reported on Oakland Ave. with minor damage.

A hit-and-run auto accident was reported on Junction Ave. with minor damage. A tail light was found broken.

There was major damage done to a vehicle in Lot L.

A window was broken out and an antenna broken off of an automobile in Lot R.

A window was broken out of a vehicle in Lot U2. Cassette tapes were later stolen from the glove box.

A headlamp cover was broken on an automobile in Lot T.

A window was reported broken out of a room in Griggs Hall.

One brown wallet was reported lost.

One checkbook was reported lost.

Obscene/threatening phone calls were reported in Oakland Apts.

There were two separate reports of obscene/threatening phone calls in Griggs Hall.

Two parking permits were reported lost.

A residence hall parking permit was confiscated after it was found altered. The individual was referred to Conduct Code for discipline.



An individual reported slipping on ice in Ordean Court.

An individual was transported to Health Services via a squad car after cutting his head on a locker in the mens' locker room.

An individual was transported to St. Mary's Hospital via Gold Cross ambulance after suffering an asthma attack in Housing.

A bicycle that was reported stolen was seen on campus by its original owner. The bicycle was

recovered and the case was turned back over to the Duluth Police Dept.

A cellular phone was stolen from a vehicle in Lot O.

Windshield wipers were reported stolen off of a vehicle in Lot M.

Seventy-two compact discs were reported stolen from a car after a window was found broken out of the vehicle in Lot M2. The stereo had been partially removed.

A radar detector was stolen from a vehicle in Lot T2.

Cash from a wallet was reported stolen from Oakland Apts.

A calculator was reported stolen from Goldfine Apts.

A set of university keys were reported stolen after a backpack was stolen from a vehicle parked off-campus.

A burglary that was reported in last week's Crime Beat in which several items of value were stolen from Oakland Apts. will be reenacted for a program called "Crimestoppers." The program offers cash rewards for anonymous tips about the crimes detailed. The reenactments can be seen on Mondays at 6 p.m. during local television news programs.

"If you were a witness to any crime committed or have any information regarding these incidents, please contact Campus Police."

## Library:

From 1

quickly. UMD Student Association President Susan Schultz said that some type of campaign will be started probably after Christmas. A petition drive, a suggestion box in the library, or a suggestion slip in the *Statesman* are possibilities, said Schultz.

The goal is to develop the Library proposal for the 1996 Legislature. According to the draft, a new library facility is number one on the list of priorities at UMD.

## The UMD Statesman: A great stocking stuffer!





# EDITORIAL

Yesterday the *Duluth News-Tribune* ran a front page story on how the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities campus may be raising their admissions standards. The story explained that the University might limit their admittance to the more "elite" high school graduates.

The article goes on to say that UMD wants to keep up with the academic standards of the Twin Cities campus. If it doesn't, some people worry UMD "will get Twin Cities campus rejects," and the school will be seen as "second rate."

As a UMD student, I am offended by this reasoning. They're saying if UMD doesn't tighten its standards to match the Twin Cities campus, there will be hardly anyone studying here who really wants to be here. We'll just be a bunch of losers dying to get good enough grades to leave this pathetic campus and move to the glamour and prestige of the Big Ten!

That's a heck of a thing to think about UMD students! Personally, UMD was my VERY first choice of a place to continue my education. I didn't even consider the Twin Cities campus, even though I'm sure I would have passed the admittance requirements. There are many very smart students here who have tons of reasons to go to school here instead of the cities or anywhere else. To say the UMD student body will just be Twin Cities leftovers if we don't adjust our academic standards is just ludicrous — and degrading to our campus!

Zach Johns



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Snowden was student and teacher

Dear Editor,

I began Fall Quarter as an English graduate student and a teaching assistant for the Composition Department. Within a larger class I was assigned to a group of eight students, with whom I worked the entire quarter. I was fortunate to have a good group of thoughtful and intelligent students. One of those students was a young man named Ryan Snowden.

At first I was frustrated with Ryan because he was obviously intelligent, but he was not applying himself as I believed he should have been. I was (and still am) a brand new teacher. Each day brings new experiences that I've never had and that require a response from me. I responded to Ryan's lack of drive by being offended. I took it personally that he was not applying himself to his writing as well as he could. I was angry that he would not follow my directions and do the work I expected of him.

But it wasn't as if Ryan was the sort of scowling, indifferent student that sits in the back of the classroom. He was engaging, interesting, and had a quick wit that diffused my anger more than once at a crucial moment. One phenomena that I've experienced as a new teacher is that otherwise intelligent students find it impossible to staple their papers together. We even joked about it in our group because each time a paper was due, inevitably a few would have unstapled papers. On one of those due dates Ryan came to class without a paper, and I knew I was about to get angry. When I questioned him, he admitted that he didn't have one, but he reached in his bag and pulled out a stapler. "But I did bring this," he said. He then leaned toward me and added, "Best damn two-fifty I spent in my life."

Ryan had one leg that appeared to have been amputated below the knee. He had, as the *Statesman* said, "a history of medical problems." I mention this not to garner any cheap sympathy for Ryan — he didn't appear to be the sort of man that would want any — but because it is somehow relevant. Around mid-quarter, I called Ryan in for a conference. I told him what he needed to do, and he promised that he would catch himself up right away. We only talked about our class for a few minutes, but he stayed for quite a while. We talked about other things. He told me that he had moved around a lot as a child, and went to a lot of different schools. "That must really be hard," I said.

**"What I am going to do is remember what Ryan taught me (and I'm almost certain that he taught me much more than I taught him)."**

"It wasn't so bad," he replied. "You learn to make friends fast." We talked about his interest in business. He told me that he had worked on a business plan in high school that won him a chance to compete in a state-wide competition, but just before the competition, Ryan's spleen burst and he was forced into the hospital. "That," he said, "really pissed me off."

I really enjoyed talking with Ryan, but after he left I remember feeling sorry for him. I was angry with myself for having been angry with Ryan, but aware he wanted no sympathy from me, and I wondered how to deal with it all. It

wasn't long, though, that I concluded that I had no right to treat him any differently than anyone else. To hold him up to any other standard would be like pulling him out of the competition again. So I continued to harp on him about his late assignments, though with a new improved attitude.

We met one last time before the end of the quarter. Ryan wanted help with his final paper; he needed to do very well on it to make sure he passed the class. We worked up some suggestions for improvement and mapped out the form the final paper would take. Ryan went away and wrote a very good paper. He also completed and handed in all of his past-due work. We didn't say more than a few words to one another at the final exam and I never saw him during the last month.

Late Thursday night my fiancé and I were complaining about everything we had put off and now had to do before Christmas: prepare for a party, go shopping, and send a few more cards. "What was the name of that Ryan in your class?" she asked.

"Snowden," I answered, smiling at the thought of him. She turned pale and handed me the *Statesman* she was reading. My eyes went right to the small headline: UMD student dies. That was it.

We both sat stunned for quite a while. I remember reading the article over, hoping to see some evidence I may have missed as to why he died. They didn't know. I wasn't searching for an answer to what killed Ryan, but I wanted to know why an intelligent, funny, friendly young man who just started his second quarter of college had to die. What god, I wondered, would bless a young man with "a history of medical problems" which caused untold suffering to him, then cut short his life after it had begun anew? I don't know, no-

body knows, so I'm not going to think about it.

What I am going to do is remember what Ryan taught me (and I'm almost certain that he taught me much more than I taught him). He taught me that a lot of people have to go at their own pace, for whatever reason, and that for me to stand in judgment because someone is not keeping up just might be misguided. He taught me that one of the most important qualities that I can bring to teaching is patience, and he showed me what can come of a little patience and prodding.

I will always remember teaching in that first quarter. All the mistakes and success I had seem to have been burned into my head. I learned more teaching in that class than in any class I've ever taken. I didn't learn anything new from Ryan's death, though; I was merely reminded to count my blessings and that our world is an exceptionally unfair world. But I did learn a lot from Ryan's life, and I will try to remember him not as a man who died too young, but as the young man who helped teach me how to grow older.

Luke Soiseth  
Graduate Student, English

### Marchese writes to right White

Dear Editor,

Jesse, Jesse, Jesse, what would noble Cicero say? Now don't say "Cicero who?" After all, you did take my Roman Republic course! Cicero would be shocked at your cavalier attitude and treatment of facts, comments pulled out of context, and gross misunderstanding of vital issues. At least in my classes your work had a focus. It was concise, well-stated, and researched. It is sad that these traits have

not carried over to your column. Poor Cicero, poor me, "... where have I failed ..." (Solon - Athenian statesman). All I can say is that you have clearly misread my commentary of the past few weeks. More importantly, you have failed miserably in providing a body of research on a topic that clearly has a "paper trail" on hiring practices at UMD. Failure of research, of thought, and of intellect is the stuff of tabloid journalism! The absurdity of your comments, especially "European history, who cares? Not this history major," indicates a level of barbarism that calls into question the basic foundation of the academy. Obviously grades are **no reflection** of intelligence! Perhaps, if you had continued under my tutelage, Cicero's noble spirit would have been pleased. Cicero, Cicero, Cicero, I have failed thee!

For the staff of the *Statesman*, have a very joyful and safe holiday season.

Ron Marchese  
Professor, Humanities and Classics

### Correction

In last week's letters to the editor, Larry Knopp was misidentified as a Geology professor. He is actually a professor of geography. The *Statesman* regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Because of the amount of letters to the editor received, the *Statesman* was unable to print all of them. Those not printed will be run in the January 12, 1995 issue.



# OPINION

## Refuse prayer in school measures

By Richard Schulte  
Opinion Writer

Newt Gingrich, the new Speaker of the House, has advanced the idea that we, as a nation, once again embrace school prayer. I believe a moment of contemplation and meditation may be well suited. However, state mandated prayer is definitely a violation of a person's right of conscience. I do not believe that prayer should once again be instituted in public schools; I believe, in time, prayer would become a travesty of the very thing it was designed to promote, which is faith and self-awareness. I do believe that a moment of contemplation or a minute of silence would be well justified. A moment of silence would accomplish the ends without the implication of the political means.

Why not prayer? Why would school prayer not accomplish the end of a more thoughtful, honest society? The reasons are many; I hopefully will be able to outline a few of the major reasons why, in my opinion, it will not work. The other issue I wish to address is why the separation of church and state are so important to a democratic society.

The first question then is, what is prayer? The central theme of many definitions of prayer is that prayer is

an act of communion between an individual and God. Communion also has many definitions, but the theme running among them is that communion is the act of sharing, it is the fellowship of an intimate nature. The act of prayer is an expression of a relationship; it is something that is in its nature personal. Prayer in school, I fear, however, would become religious instruction of a political nature. The students would not be taught to form their own conclusions to the prayers they were being led in. They would be taught to equate certain religious lessons with the current political realities. In the current atmosphere of political correctness I can not believe that the prayer would be taught in the contemplative vein that it should be. Too often the religious is used to advance political ends, and the circumstances we are now involved in are no different.

I wish now to turn to Thomas Jefferson who in 1779 wrote the *Act for Establishing Religious Freedom*. This act was adopted in 1786 by the Virginia Assembly. With this act Jefferson set forth the right of religious freedom, which was later adopted into the U.S. Constitution. Jefferson wrote:

"Well aware that the Almighty God hath created the mind free; that all at-

tempts to influence it by temporal punishments or burdens, or by civil incapacitations, tend only to beget habits of hypocrisy and meanness, . . . that the impious presumptions of legislators and rulers, civil as well as ecclesiastical, who, being themselves but fallible and uninspired men, have assumed dominion over the faith of others, setting up their own opinions and modes of thinking as the only true and infallible, and as such endeavoring to impose them on others, hath established and maintained false religions over the greatest part of the world, and through all time; that to compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves, is sinful and tyrannical; . . ."

The right of religious freedom is a right central to the nature of the freedom which we enjoy; and though this right has often been abused in the name of freedom, I do not believe that it should be callously discarded. The First Amendment of the Constitution has been referred to as the right of conscience, the right to develop and hold an individual opinion. The sole unit of power in our nation is the individual, so the ability to develop a conscience is imperative to our freedom. Politicized religious instruction tends

to stifle the individual conscience, denying it the necessary space and freedom to develop naturally. Politicized religious instruction bends those principles that are the central theme of most religions; it uses them to advance ends which either differ or are contrary to the principles themselves.

We, as a nation, have seen fit to separate our political from our religious nature as a public body. I believe that this is a wise choice because history is full of the abuses of the religious. Until such a day when we can come together as a public body and not confuse the religious with our own political ends I believe the right of individual conscience should be jealously guarded.

This is why I believe we should refuse any measure to reinstate prayer within the public schools. As I said earlier, I would agree with a moment of contemplation to begin each day.

I wish now to end with a quote. This is from Benjamin Franklin in reference to the signing of the Declaration of Independence: "If we do not hang together, we shall all surely hang separately."

Richard Schulte is a junior Interdisciplinary Studies major.

## State should lower drinking age to 19

by Marc T. Hoffmann  
Photo Editor

When students think of the weekend, they generally think of three things: party, party, party! I'm not saying that I go out every weekend, but I have been known to do my share of "turkey dances." I think it is part of the college experience, especially during freshman and sophomore year when we're technically too young to drink. I strongly support the notion of lowering the drinking age to 19.

Why 19? There are a number of reasons for this magic age. First, people that are 19 have graduated from high school and are generally college-bound. Once a person graduates from high school they mature incredibly. No longer do college bound individuals indulge deviant behavior as they once did in high school. They are secure in themselves to act responsibly and drink sensibly.

Also, when a person enters the "post high school realm" they make new friends, and don't hang out with people from high school as frequently. Since they don't associate as much with people younger than them, they

may then avoid the pressure of buying alcohol for minors.

These days it seems the police are getting more and more determined to issue tickets to underage drinkers. Duluth Police started a Juvenile Alcohol/Curfew Offender Program last August, and since then have issued over 700 tickets, ranging from minor consumption to curfew violations for juveniles under sixteen years of age. Last weekend's bust pulled in over 70 tickets for underage drinking. The program is funded by a \$100,000 state grant. Duluth Police are currently trying to turn this one-year program into their permanent law-enforcing policy. With the amount of revenue they are receiving from the recent tickets, it looks promising.

Last weekend I went to a little get-together at a friend's house. Some of my friends went down the hill to "The Fish Bowl." I found out later that they had issued over 70 minor-consumption tickets there. When I found out, I felt like luck was in my corner because I had decided not to go there.

I later learned that Duluth Police had eight policeman and two police dogs on the scene. One of the dogs

even bit a party-goer who got too close to it. Shortly after the cops arrived, they sprayed pepper gas into the house through the windows. One UMD student said it was so strong that it left stains on his hands and shirt.

When I was a freshman, the cops were real cool about parties. If they did bust a party, they just told everyone to go home. And they certainly didn't sic any dogs on us, or flush us out with pepper spray. Why have things seemed to have changed so much? Is the reason for the recent crack-down because of the triple homicide last spring? Do the police officials think that that kind of thing happens at every single party in Duluth? Hello! Duluth is a "small" town; we're not living in Detroit or Atlanta, where the crime rate is in the double digits. We are just some college kids that are trying to release some stress and socialize with our peers.

Owners of these party houses are trying to take measures to avoid being busted. Some owners that I talked to gave me some techniques to stay cop-proof. Many houses have invested in police scanners. These units aren't

cheap, but they do serve as a pre-warning to police if they are en-route. That way, the owners of the house can get everyone out of the house and get rid of any party paraphernalia before the police arrive. Other owners aren't as creative. Some just deny the ownership of the house, and thus risk trespassing tickets. Still others refuse police entry into the house hoping they will get bored and leave. I think that was the technique used by the owners of "The Fish Bowl." Nonetheless it back-fired on them, and they are going to have to pay for it in a big way. Fines can reach up to \$3,000 for hosting a party where minors are consuming adult beverages. That doesn't sit well with many UMD students. Many are looking toward alternatives to house parties.

If state legislatures would consider lowering the legal drinking age to 19, many of these headaches could be solved.

Photo Editor Marc Hoffmann would like to thank field reporters John Blood and Joe "The Pimp" for contributing to this report.





# —UMD STATESMAN—

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

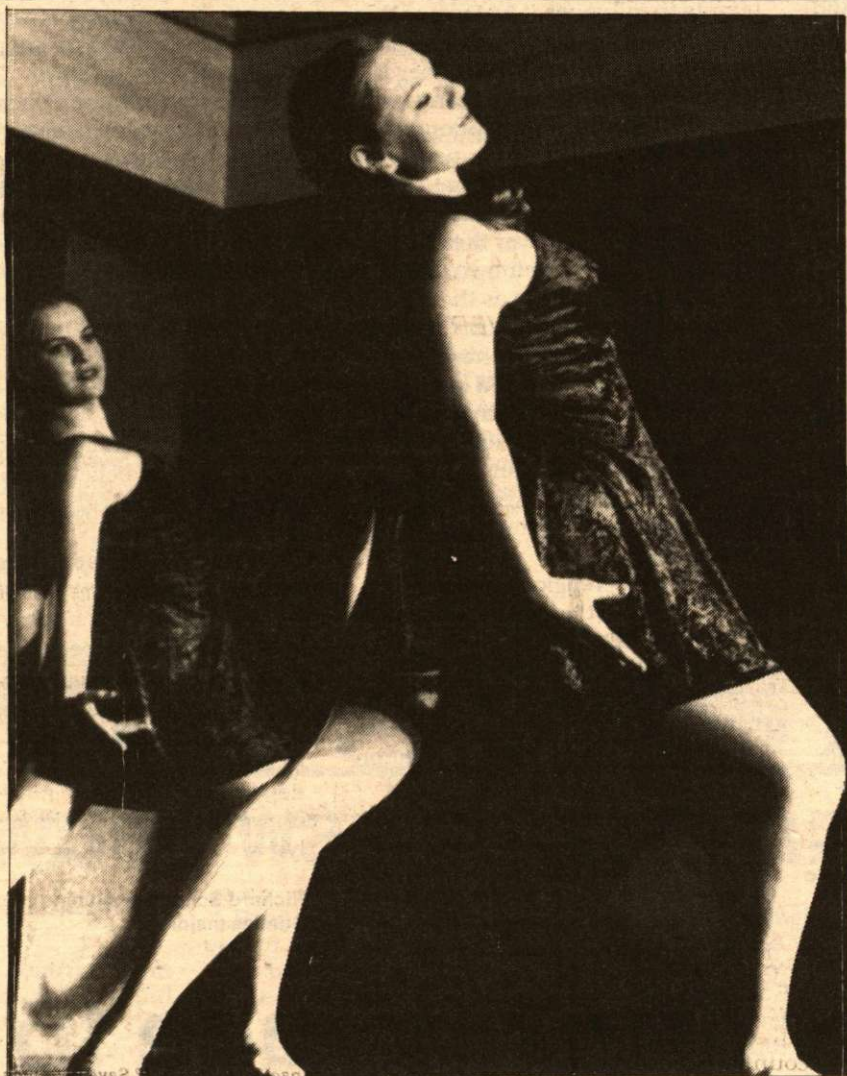


Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Kari Anscomb (front) and Brenda Hattingh performed in "Joy to the World" with The Attitudes Dance group, Saturday, December 17. Jazz, rock and Christmas music made up the production.

### Last minute affordable gifts for one and all

By Tony Bruno  
Staff Writer

Christmas time has come around again and if you're like most people, you'll be waiting until the last minute to buy your friends and relatives gifts. Buying reasonably priced Christmas gifts at the last minute could prove to be an impossible task, without running your credit card bill to the point where John and Jane are calling your house everyday to find out when you're going to pay the bill. The gifts I looked at were about three to 15 dollars. It doesn't matter where you do your Christmas shopping; these tips will help you get your shopping done quickly and without spending a fortune.

In Duluth the place that has a lot of unique gifts is Global Village. The gifts are appropriate for any of your friends or relatives. Everyone should have a couple candles around their house for safety's and pleasure's sake. Whether the candles are decorative, scented, or used for light you'll find one you like there. Imported jewelry such as ankle and wrist bracelets, earrings, and necklaces make nice gifts. You can also make your own personalized neck-

lace with a variety of beads and other trinkets. Global Village also offers a wide selection of knick-knacks, decorated boxes, carvings, baskets, wind chimes, and ceramic pots.

The Electric Fetus is also stocked with a lot of great Christmas gifts. There are plenty of posters and prints to spice up your friends' or relatives' room. You can get posters of The Beatles or a print that would grace your parent's bathroom. There are also pewter figurines and crystals you can hang from a window. If there's a smoker on your list, The Fetus has a lot of different paraphernalia, along with many brands of cigarettes you can't usually come across. You can also find incense or any type of bath oils.

You don't have to go to these two stores to do all of your Christmas shopping. The malls in your area should have different places you can get gifts. Candy in a decorative jar is nice, and maybe add a little stuffed animal. For your friends you can always go with a bottle of booze and a shot glass.

Remember, it's not the price of the gift that matters; it's the warm Christmas feeling you get when you realize your gift is appreciated.

## The year in review: 1994 unzipped

By Ron Hustvedt  
Staff Writer

A very interesting year in Arts and Entertainment is quickly coming to a close. Sometime during the middle of winter break, 1994 will become a has been, never to return again (hopefully). It was a year of great music and movies, and a year of tragic murder and suicide. Here is a look at some of the major events we have endured over the past 12 months, or 365 days, or 8,760 hours, or...well you get the picture.

### Big Ones

Without much dispute, the biggest event of 1994 was the suicide of Nirvana lead-singer Kurt Cobain. On April 8, 1994 Cobain passed away from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Most of us will not soon forget where we were when we found out what happened. Despite what many people say, he was a pretty cool guy, and his music was spectacular.

We have all witnessed through the past months the longest made-for-T.V. movie ever made. The O.J. Simpson trial is one big made-for-television media circus. We interrupt this show to let you know that Simpson has just sneezed, stay tuned for more developments; come on give the

guy, and the rest of us, a break.

News of the weird couldn't have predicted this one; the bizarre marriage of Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley. Was Michael trying to show the world he was interested in adult females instead of little boys, or is he really in love? If it's love, let's all hope they don't have children.

What would 1994 have been without Woodstock II? If you could afford to get out to New York and the \$100 ticket, you were pretty lucky. You are even luckier if you survived the cold, wet, and let's not forget...mud. Who wouldn't have loved to go? Where else can you see Aerosmith, Nine Inch Nails, Green Day, Salt-N-Peppa, and Red Hot Chili Peppers? Definitely the coolest music event of 1994.

A close second to Woodstock (II), is the perennial event Lollapalooza. Once again Lollapalooza came to Minneapolis's Harriet Island and rocked all those who went. Performing were L7, A Tribe Called Quest, Smashing Pumpkins, and the Beastie Boys, and a hoard of little-known bands.

### What was on the Tube????

Your Mom! Dave's mom gave us the Olympics and

Mujibar and Sirajul showed us the United States (and introduced us to Ranger Ronny). David Letterman continued to kick some butt on CBS. Ever since he switched networks and time slots everyone on the show seems to actually be having fun.

NBC hasn't lost it all; at least their Thursday night line-up still kicks butt. Shows like *Mad About You*, *Friends*, and of course *Seinfeld* give us all a reason to stay home Thursday nights. Despite the success of Thursday night (taped), NBC's *Saturday Night Live* has really gone downhill. Ever since losing veterans Mike Meyers, Dana Carvey, and Phil Hartman, the cast seems disconnected with one another and the writers can't compensate for the gap.

### Movies, Films, Flicks...

This year at the movies can be summed up in only one word: *Gump*. *Forrest Gump* captivated audiences for weeks and months on end, and continues to gross one of the highest totals ever. Tom Hanks went from his 1994 Best Actor Oscar winning performance of *Philadelphia* right to *Gump*, another possible Oscar. Also featured at the 1994 Oscars was Steven Spielberg, perhaps the world's greatest director, who finally won a Best Director

Oscar for *Schindler's List*.

*The Lion King* continued the string of great Disney movies (*Aladdin*, *Beauty and the Beast*). This will be the Christmas of Simba and Mufasa dolls. Disney pulled *The Lion King* from theaters for several weeks, and then re-released it last month in an effort to make more money. It should work.

### Tunes, Tunes, and more Tunes

This has been a year of great music; with Woodstock II and Lollapalooza it couldn't have been anything less. 1994 should be deemed the "Year of the Soundtrack" with so many movies releasing spectacular soundtracks. The past year gave us Elton John's *The Lion King* soundtrack, Lisa Loeb's and *Reality Bites*, retro soundtrack *Pulp Fiction*, and *Clerks*. None of these, however, could top the soundtrack of 1994; which happens to match the movie of 1994. That's right, the double CD soundtrack for *Forrest Gump* is simply the best: all those good songs on one disc; better than last year's Totally 80's CD.

If 1994 wasn't the year of the soundtrack, it should be the year of the old fogey. The past year saw the make-up of The Eagles; the long time enemies got together and are

touring again. The Rolling Stones are back again (Keith Richards only looks dead), and Aerosmith, the band who doesn't grow old, is still Crazy. Oldie but beauty Barbara Streisand (like buttah) was also back again, selling out concert halls for the bargain basement price of \$100.

The radio stations have been filled with a cornucopia of new bands: Green Day, Mazzy Star, Liz Phair, Offspring, Veruca Salt, Sheryl Crow, Warren G, and Weezer; one hit bands Beck and Dead Eye Dick; and all hit favorites, Nine Inch Nails, R.E.M., Stone Temple Pilots, Pearl Jam, Tori Amos, The Cranberries, Smashing Pumpkins, Janet, Boyz II Men, and The Beastie Boys—just to name a few.

### In Loving Memory

This was a great year in entertainment, although the Arts and Entertainment field lost some of its members during the progress of the year. AIDS continued to be the cause of death for an unproportionate number of Arts and Entertainment characters, from writers and actors to stagehands. *The Real World* member Pedro Zamora showed us the life of a person dying from HIV.

Other friends and heroes to leave include Telly



# Duluth set for Winter Fest

By Tim Galatowitsch  
Staff Writer

The First Bank-Duluth Winter Sports Festival, also entitled "A Celebration of Winter in the Northland," is scheduled to begin 1995 festivities on January 6.

This festival has grown steadily since its induction in 1986, when the event spanned two weeks with only a handful of activities involved. 1995 will mark the largest Winter Sports Festival ever, with no less than 50 events taking place over a span of six weeks. Everything from Sled Dog races to Medallion Hunts will highlight this 38 day celebration.

The winter fun is officially scheduled to begin at noon on Friday, January 6, inside First Bank Plaza. Here, opening ceremonies will be held, and several prizes will be given away to participants on hand for the festivities.

Nearby in the First Bank Skywalk, the KTCO Skywalk Mini-Golf Tournament will take place. Individual and corporate team challenges should highlight this event, scheduled from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The staple of the Winter Sports Festival, the annual John Beargrease Sled Dog Marathon, will begin at 11 a.m., Sunday, January 8. The Marathon is named after John Beargrease, a Chippewa Indian who carried mail by teams of dogs to points north during the late 1800's. This event draws about 30 teams of dogs and their mushers from Canada, Alaska, Montana, Idaho, and the upper Midwest. The Dogs and Mushers then embark on a grueling 500-mile-race that begins in Duluth and ends in Grand Portage.

For those mushers and dog teams intimidated by the 500 mile trek, smaller races will also begin on Sunday. A 100 mile trek to Beaver Bay and a 190 mile race to Grand Marais is expect to draw a combined 100 teams, including 1,200

huskies. The races should take off around 2 p.m. Sunday.

It might seem that the three Beargrease treks will go on as scheduled without any spectator participation, but that is simply not the case. On Saturday, January 7, the famous "Cutest Puppy Contest" will take place at Grandmas Sports Garden, from 12 to 2 p.m. On Sunday at 11 a.m., the public will have a chance to meet mushers and their dogs at the Ordean Junior High School Stadium in East Duluth, beginning at 9 a.m.

All throughout this six-week Winter Sports Festival, the much anticipated "\$1,000 First Bank Medallion Hunt" will be taking place. Clues will be printed each day beginning Monday, January 9, in the *Duluth News-Tribune*, and posted at all First Bank locations in Duluth.

UMD students will have some first-hand opportunities to participate throughout all of the Winter Sports Festival. The first opportunity will be at the UMD-Denver hockey game at the DECC, Friday, January 13. Here prizes will be awarded for the best pro-Bulldog banners on display. This annual event is sponsored by KDAL Radio, who will award one night hotel accommodations in the Twin Cities as a grand prize, and Perkins Gift certificates to the second and third place finishers in this contest.

UMD Rec. Sports will have cross country ski races each Thursday, between January 12 and February 16 on trails to be announced. These seven-kilometer treks should be good practice for cross-country skiers of any level. Rec. Sports is also pleased to announce the Winter Mountain Bike Racing Series, to be held January 11, 18, and 25 at Hawk's Ridge. Contact Rec. Sports at 726-7128 for more information.

Beginning Friday, January

14 from noon to 4 p.m., Luge Rides will be held at the Congdon Park Trail. Whether you're a first time Luger or a seasoned Winter Olympic Luge veteran, a good time is expected to be had by all. Sleds and instruction will be provided. Call 722-7678 for more information.

Other Winter Sports Festival events of note between January 16 and 30 include The 1-500 Snowmobile Race from Thunder Bay, Ontario, to White Bear Lake, just outside the Twin Cities. The race will take place between January 17 and 19. January 21 and 22 boast the USSA Atmore Mid-America Ski Championships, to be held at Spirit Mountain.

The Winter Sports festival will continue into early February with several events, including hang gliding, softball tournaments, the Minnesota Winter Rally, and curling contests. The Winter Sports Festival is expected to wrap up on Sunday, February 12th with a ceremony at Grandma's. The ceremony will be tied into Grandma's regular Sunday "Family Day" activities. Details are tentative.

Even if you can't participate in the Winter Sports Festival events, Duluth has a wide variety of locations to take advantage of winter. Whether you're at the hills of Spirit Mountain, Chester Bowl's downhill ski jumps, regional cross country ski trails, or local skating rinks, you will find that Duluth is a winter wonderland of fun and excitement.

For more detailed information on any of the events mentioned, or for a free brochure, contact the Duluth Convention and Visitors Bureau at 722-4011. Winter Sports Festival brochures can also be found at any of the seven First Bank locations in Duluth.



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## '94: Year in review continued

From 8

Savalas. He will always be remembered for his character *Kojak* and the many movies he was in. This was also the year that John Candy left us. John Candy starred in movies like *The Great Outdoors*, *Cool Runnings*, and *Uncle Buck*.

Jessica Tandy from *Driving Miss Daisy* and *Fried Green Tomatoes* also passed away this year. Just days after her death she was honored at the Academy Awards for lifetime achievement. Also passing were Dinah Shore, Martha Raye and many, many others. Burt Lancaster (*Tough Guys*, *Field of Dreams*) also

passed away this year along with Raul Julia (*Adams Family* and *Adams Family Values*).

**But Hey! It's All Over Now**

All in all, 1994 was a spectacular year, one that saw quite a lot of excitement and quite a lot of sorrow. 1994 has a lot of loose ends; these loose ends will continue into 1995, and are sure to make 1995 just as memorable as 1994 was. Don't despair though, because after a few weeks you'll get used to writing 95 instead of 94; and the events of 1994 will be put to rest in your long-term memory. Happy 1995!





# — UMD STATESMAN — FOCUS

## Wallace sees 'unlimited opportunity' at UMD

By Jesse White  
News Editor

On Thursday, December 16, the third of five candidates for the position of chancellor spoke at UMD.

Sharon Wallace, the current Vice President for Academic Affairs at North Dakota State University (NDSU), opened up the forum with a compliment about UMD, "You should be proud of the institution you call home."

Wallace, who has been involved in higher education for 20 years, said she has a commitment to students and higher education, and that she is very committed to undergraduate education.

"There is unlimited opportunity that exists at this institution as it heads toward the twenty-first century," Wallace said of UMD. "Students here feel good and I attribute that to the faculty."

Currently, Wallace is located at NDSU but has worked as the Dean for Academic Resources Planning at Humboldt State University and was a Dean of the School of Home Economics and a program leader at the University of Nevada, Reno.

One reason she wants to come to Duluth is because she likes the area. "I know the upper Midwest well, and frankly, I'm happy to see the snow." She said, referring to the weather conditions last Thursday.

Wallace closed her opening statements by offering us a view of her prime focus areas. "It is important for a chancellor to have a primary focus

and to mobilize resources to implement strategies."

Her four main areas of focus as chancellor would be a focus on students, a focus on improving and enhancing the technological base, a firm commitment to partnerships within the university and outside the university, and a land grant mission. "We need to be more responsive to issues confronting our communities and work with them to solve problems."

The forum was once again opened up to questions, and the first question was about

gays and lesbians on campus and what Wallace has done and will do to provide an open environment.

"I am a strong proponent of pluralism on our (NDSU) campus," Wallace stated. She went on to say that she would like to see extensive diversity planning.

Commenting on the student affairs role on campus Wallace said, "Student affairs activities extend the continuum of the student experience." Wallace further explained that she would like to make sure that materials sent out to recruit students would be accurate with the experiences of the campus.

A familiar question at the open forums thus far, appeared again when a member of the audience asked if Wallace was in favor of sacrificing academic standards for the sake of political correctness.

"I'm not an advocate of ig-

nor the quality in any situation," Wallace said. "At the same time I am supportive of diversity efforts."

Further along in the forum Wallace stressed the idea that students and faculty must interact. "Students and their educational programs must be a high priority," she commented. "If we care about students we know interaction with them makes a difference in the life of students."

On the topic of public relations Wallace said that early and continued contact is a must. She said she would strive to meet people early and often to form bonds. "(Communication) is built on a long

relationship of trust and dialogue."

As chancellor, Wallace said she knows what it would take to work with the central administration to get things done for UMD. She said that the chancellor must be a team player because that person will walk a fine line, with her/his main role to be an advocate and to make sure the president knows the mission of the campus.

"The chancellor must understand the campus and the vision and articulate that vision."

Wallace closed out the fo-

rum by asking the faculty and staff present what they thought the strengths and weaknesses of UMD were and what they feel good about, so she could convey those things to central administration when she met with them on Friday.

Among the items Wallace heard about were the ideas that UMD is cohesive and that there is a frustration over money allocations. Information technology is also important.

One individual pointed out that the Twin Cities campus is, "...trying to do as well, what UMD is already doing, for more money."



Sharon A. Wallace

Photo • Shane Olson

### Chancellor Candidate Report Card

81- 90 Excellent    71 - 80 Above Average    61 - 70 Average    51 - 60 Below Avg.

#### Sharon Wallace

Resume	8.5
Academic/Administrative Background	8
Awareness of campus issues/ U of M system	9.5
Planning and Organizational Skills	8.5
Management Style	8.5
Leadership Ability	8
Adaptability potential to region/city/UMD	9.5
Open Forum Answers	9
Community Relations Potential	9.5
Overall Presentation	79

This grading is based on a review of the candidate's resume and his/her performance in the open forum presentations. This evaluation is the opinion of STATESMAN News Editor Jesse White and not necessarily the opinion of the entire STATESMAN staff, the faculty, student body, or current administration of UMD. An overall comparison of the five candidates for chancellor will be available in the January 12, 1995 issue of the STATESMAN. In that issue we will offer our choice for chancellor.

### Qualifications

#### Sharon Wallace

- 1991 - Present: Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor, Child Development and Family Science (tenured). North Dakota State University.
- 1974 - Present: Consultant; international education, curriculum development, program evaluation, family and consumer sciences. North Dakota State University.
- 1988 - 1991: Dean for Academic Resources Planning and Professor (tenured). Humboldt State University.
- 1984 - 1987: Dean, School of Home Economics; Program Leader Home Economics Extension; Assistant Director, Agricultural Experiment Station and Professor (tenured). University of Nevada-Reno.

#### Education

- Ph.D., The Pennsylvania State University, State College, 1974. Education, Statistics and Philosophy.
- M.S., Ohio University - Athens, 1970. Education.
- B.S., Ohio University - Athens, 1967. Education.



## Chancellor Candidate Report Card

81-90 Excellent      71-80 Above Average  
61-70 Average      51-60 Below Average

### Marilyn Boxer

Resume	6.5
Academic/Administrative Background	8
Awareness of campus issues/ U of M System	9.5
Planning and Organizational Skills	7.5
Management Style	8
Leadership Ability	7.5
Adaptability potential to region/city/UMD	7.5
Open Forum Answers	8
Community Relations Potential	7.5
Overall Rating	70

This grading is based on a review of the candidate's resume and his/her performance in the open forum presentations. This evaluation is the opinion of STATESMAN News Editor Jesse White and not necessarily the opinion of the entire STATESMAN staff, the faculty, student body, or current administration of UMD. An overall comparison of the five candidates for chancellor will be available in the January 12, 1995 issue of the STATESMAN. In that issue we will offer our choice for chancellor.

# Boxer would work with faculty to determine a clear mission for UMD

By Jesse White  
News Editor

On Tuesday, December 20, the fourth of five candidates for the position of chancellor spoke at UMD.

Marilyn Boxer, the current Vice-president of Academic Affairs at San Francisco State University, spent an hour Tuesday explaining why she should be chancellor and fielding a number of questions.

"I'm attracted by everything I've heard and now seen, about UMD," Boxer said in her opening statements. "The values I stand for seem to be important to you as well."

Boxer has held a number of academic/administrative positions over the years including a stint as Dean of the College of Arts and Letters at San Diego State University. She has also written a number of books and articles, worked as a consultant in Women's Studies at a number of universities, and has been the Project Co-director at the Center for International Business Education and Research at San Diego State University.

Currently Boxer is also a professor at San Francisco State University. "I have continued to teach because I love to teach and I don't want to lose contact with students."

When asked what her five objectives would be if she were to become chancellor, Boxer emphasized working

with faculty. "I would work with the faculty to determine a clear sense of the mission of this university and where it fits into the big picture."

Boxer also named as objectives working with faculty to address the question of diversity and finding a way to enhance it, making an attempt to advance the construction of a new library, working on information technology, and getting out into the community to meet leaders and see what kinds of needs they have.

A member of the audience asked Boxer what level of resources she would allocate toward community projects. "I can't give specifics," she said. "Whatever it takes...within the limits."

She then went on to add, "(Community service) is not a substitute for excellence in teaching and researching."

A representative of the military asked Boxer about her views on the military recruiting future leaders from campuses. Boxer said, "That's not a subject I have a great deal of familiarity with." She later said that on-campus recruitment could offer opportunities for people who want to seek a career in the military.

A familiar question arose again when Boxer was asked to comment on if she sees academic standards being threatened by political correctness. Boxer commented that she did not think it was political

correctness to learn the language by which people want to be referred to, and went on to say, "The debate itself is threatening because it gets us off the main track."

Boxer commented that she sees student affairs as an important part of the university experience and that, "reaching out to students is important for student retention."

A spokesperson for the University Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Alliance (ULGBA) asked Boxer what she has done in the past and will do in the future regarding the climate surrounding such students.

"I have been responsive to the needs of all people in our community (San Francisco)," she said. She went on to explain that she helped implement a course dealing with gays and lesbians.

Boxer's strongest asset is the fact that she has worked in a university system similar to UMD's. She said that in dealing with central administration she would work hard for the interests of UMD. She also said she would attempt to understand the goal of the entire university system and advance our needs and attempt to get support by working toward that overall goal.

She also had a clear vision of the importance of liberal arts. "In my ideal world, and I'll be honest about this, all students would get an undergraduate education in liberal arts."

## Qualifications

### **Marilyn Boxer**

- 1989 - Present: Vice President, Academic Affairs, San Francisco State University.
- 1985 - 1989: Dean, College of Arts and Letters, San Diego State University.
- 1988 - 1992: Project Co-director, Center for International Business Education and Research, San Diego State University.
- 1988: Institute for Educational Management, Harvard University.
- 1974 - 1980: Chair, Department of Women's Studies, San Diego State University.

### **Education**

- Ph.D., University of California-Riverside, 1975. History.
- M.A., University of California-Riverside, 1966. History.
- A.B. (with distinction), University of Redlands, 1965. History.



Marilyn J. Boxer

Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

So far, four of the candidates for chancellor have made appearances at UMD. Kathryn Martin will be the final candidate to visit; her open forum will be Thursday, December 22, at 4 p.m. in Marshall Performing Arts Center. As of now Sharon Wallace is leading the other candidates with a report card rating of 79, followed by Patrick McDonough with a rating of 73.5, Allen Glenn with a rating of 73 and Marilyn Boxer with a rating of 70. In the January 12 issue of the STATESMAN, we will assess the strengths and weaknesses of all the candidates in more detail and provide the UMD community with our choice for the next UMD chancellor. The decision will be made based on the candidates' resumes and open forum presentations. Our choice is based on the opinion of News Editor Jesse White and not necessarily the opinion of the entire STATESMAN staff.



# Holiday films warm the heart

By Jerry Paquette  
A&E Editor

Are you looking for some much needed family holiday films? Are you tired of violent, sex-filled films coming into your local theatre? Where are all of the "feel good" films associated with this happy time of year? Look no more. Right in your local video store, there are several films that will put a sparkle in your eye and warm your heart.

Here is my personal top ten list.

**10. Miracle of the Bells:** This 1948 film stars a young Frank Sinatra in his first dramatic role as a priest of a small community. Fred MacMurray, from *My Three Sons* fame, is a Hollywood agent with a wish for Christmas Eve. He wants all the church bells in town to ring at midnight in memory of a past town woman who died at a very young age. Of course the wish is granted and all of the town unite in true holiday fashion.

**9. Remember the Night:** This is a 1940 film starring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray. A young woman is arrested for shoplifting on Christmas Eve, but the case is held over until after the holidays. MacMurray, as the kind prosecutor, takes the woman home with him since she is basically homeless and without a loving home to go to. Stanwyck, as the young woman, experiences all of the warm Christmas spirit that she has never known.

**8. Come to the Stable:** Two nuns venture to Bethlehem, New England, where they have a vision to build a children's hospital. There are only two problems. One is that the land belongs to a grumpy songwriter, and the main problem is the lack of money. Good will runs wild in this film as the head of the local teamsters donated all of

the money with the stipulation that they dedicate the structure to his son, who was killed in the war. Loretta Young and Celeste Holm portray the two witty nuns who see their vision become a reality.

**7. Christmas in Connecticut:** Barbara Stanwyck stars in this 1945 film as a magazine columnist known as the queen of domestic knowledge. But in reality, she knows absolutely nothing about homemaking. This film takes a humorous look at what it takes to put together the perfect holiday feast while Stanwyck tries to con her editor and a returning war hero. Lots of laughs and good cheer are in store with this film.



**6. Pocketful of Miracles:** Frank Capra's last film and Ann-Margret's first. Bette Davis portrays Apple Annie, a street vagrant who makes her money selling apples to many New York folks in order to keep her daughter in an expensive finishing school. This film demonstrates that mobsters can be friendly and helpful around the holidays as Glenn Ford and his group of half-brained workers pull together and change Annie from a street urchin into a grand lady to impress her young daughter who has been away at school since she was a small child.

**5. White Christmas:** Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera Ellen star in this 1954 remake of *Holiday Inn* as four enter-

tainers who join together and put on one heck of a Christmas show in order to help the guys' old army buddy. The title song is one that will always be remembered as classic Christmas.

**4. It's a Wonderful Life:** Unless you live under a rock, or are a member of that religious group that doesn't believe in T.V., then you more than likely have seen this 1946 classic. James Stewart is George Bailey, a man who gets a frightening look at what Christmas Eve would have been like if he hadn't been born. Many events happen to make George see that life is the wonderful gift in the world. This is a wonderful film that needs to be watched again and again.

**3. A Christmas Carol:** This 1938 version of Dicken's Scrooge is by far the best of all of the Scrooges. It is the most faithful to the story, and de-

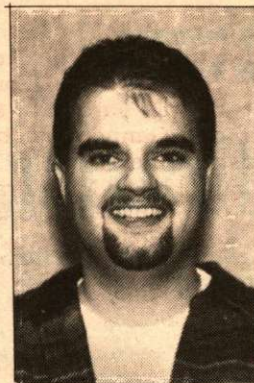
serves to be seen in black and white, not the colorized version. Check it out on TNT or TBS.

**2. The Bells of St. Mary:** Bing Crosby reprises his Father O'Malley role, and Ingrid Bergman portrays Sr. Mary Benedict as two administrators of run-down school St. Francis. Many cute moments with lots of kids and a few songs make this a classic film anytime of the year, especially now.

And now for the biggest and best of the bunch!

**1. Miracle on 34th Street:** The original 1947 film can never be topped. No matter how good the re-make is, nothing can top this: Maureen O'Hara and little Natalie Wood as the mother who doesn't allow her daughter to believe in fairy tales and fantasy and the daughter who sees many miracles and special moments to make her believe in jolly ole St. Nick. This film will make a believer out of you also:

## The Attitude



Jerry Paquette

For many of the past Christmas seasons I find myself relating more and more to the holiday favorite *A Charlie Brown Christmas*. Although this is just a cartoon, the general overall message is one that I find myself contemplating. That's why it is so special; not many animated children's programs can strike a cord in people in their early twenties.

In this *Peanuts* adventure, Charlie Brown, the perennial depressed "blockhead," is upset about, you guessed it, Christmas. He wonders if any of his friends know what the true meaning is. His loyal dog Snoopy finds great pleasure in decorating his doghouse, and nabbing a first prize. His kid sister Sally makes a list for Santa that seems to be endless. His dark-haired nemesis Lucy counsels him by telling him he needs involvement. "Why not direct our Christmas program?" she says to Charlie Brown. But this, like everything in his life, turns disastrous. Even his choice of a Christmas tree proves to be a mistake as all of the kids laugh and scream insults at him, "Boy are you stupid Charlie Brown," and "I told you he'd mess up." These are a just a few comments Charlie experiences from his peers.

Luckily, Linus comes forward and lends a hand in explaining what we actually are celebrating: the birth of Christ. Hearing this, Charlie Brown leaves, a happy and content guy. It took little Linus, with his blanket, to show Charlie the light.

It's not just one character or scenario that I relate to, but rather all of them wrapped together. I have so many plans and goals for the season, but find myself depressed and upset when I realize that not everyone is as excited about Christmas as I am. And then I wonder, just like Charlie Brown, what is all the preparation for?

Being a Catholic, we are supposed to prepare for the coming of Jesus. But where does buying gifts, baking cookies and decorating come into play? Did Mary and Joseph put up their seven foot artificial tree and invite the shepherds in for some egg nog and fruit cake while they exchanged gifts from Macy's? No, I don't think that's what took place.

There is a part of me, like Sally, Lucy and Snoopy, that could easily forget about my religious affiliations and just concentrate on the material aspect. Every year I make a list a mile long to give to Leon and Elaine, and every year I anticipate and expect most of those gifts. I even make it easy for them, just like Sally, and give them the locations and the prices of each gift.

Just like Snoopy, I help put the tree up, string enormous amounts of lights, and put on many - often times gaudy - decorations around the house. This is all in the hopes that our house will outdo other relatives' that we visit, and make an impression on all those who visit the Paquette household.

Linus, on the other hand, is one character I wish I were more like. He, above all, knew what to say to the perplexed and depressed Charlie Brown, "Charlie Brown, you're the only person I know who can take a wonderful season like Christmas, and turn it into a dilemma."

Am I like Charlie Brown? Am I yearning for answers on what is right and wrong about Christmas? How

can I justify spending hundreds of dollars on gifts for relatives, friends, and even myself while many people in Duluth would be happy with a decent meal and a warm place to go for Christmas?

So what can be done to save this Christmas kindred spirit? This year above any, I have learned to look to no one but myself for the answers. Charlie Brown didn't have to get all bent out of shape; he could have done what I have done this year. By attending different holiday events, many questions are answered right in front of my eyes.

Attending a school Christmas program is one way that can show you where our minds really should be. My niece and nephew recently had their annual program at their Catholic school in West Duluth. They sang songs, did readings, and re-enacted the Christmas story. There wasn't a storyline of children getting material gifts, or parents going into the red spending their weekly paychecks, but rather a simple telling of Mary and Joseph as it is told from the Bible.

The *Charlie Brown Christmas* isn't that far off the mark in showing the many different ways people can think about Christmas. Is there a right way or wrong way? Are you a better person by doing more than the next person? Of course the answer is no. I learned that it is OK to prepare anyway you want, spend as much, give as much, and decorate as much as you want. Only remember the true celebration which we are awaiting. When we forget that, then we all have the potential of being like Charlie Brown, looking for the answers.

Paquette, like Lucy, believes that he is the Christmas King!

## Carrey & Daniels are 'dumb'

By Matthew Northrup  
Staff Writer

Once again Jim Carrey has come out with another one of his unique comedies. This time he has teamed up with Jeff Daniels and Lauren Holly in *Dumb and Dumber*, the latest from New Line Cinema.

In *Dumb and Dumber* Carrey plays a limousine driver who has to drive Holly to the airport and, in the time it takes to get there, he falls in love with her. After dropping her off, he notices that she "accidentally" left her briefcase in the terminal. What

Carrey doesn't know is that the briefcase is full of money and it was left for kidnappers.

After he slams his limo into the back of another car and leaves to go after the briefcase so that he can return it to her, he fails to reach her in time and finds that the plane has already left the terminal. This is just one of the many funny moments in this movie; it shows the same kind of humor as in his other movies like *Pet Detective*. Carrey has the briefcase, and the kidnappers are left trying to figure out who Carrey is.

At the same time, we have Jeff Daniels who plays

a dog groomer. He is driving a van with a load of dogs to a dog show, which we know he will screw up; and yes he does and is fired.

It doesn't take long for the plot to unfold. You have two stupid guys, and I mean "stupid," who have no lives at all. They decide to take a cross-country trip to give the briefcase back. From the start you know that the trip is going to be one laugh after another.

One of the kidnappers hitches a ride with these two to find out who they are and if he can get the money back. After getting away from the kidnappers, (I won't ruin it for you all by telling you how they do it) the two of them somehow get to Aspen and find out what is in the briefcase. Now they are not only dumb idiots; they are dumb idiots with money.

Overall, the movie was amusing, with no slow parts in it at all. Just seeing that these two are that stupid made the movie. If you like the type of humor that's found in Jim Carrey's movies you will like this one.

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# Trains, trains, trains at Depot

By Tim Galatowitsch  
Staff Writer

*Toy Tracks are Back*, a featured Christmas exhibit of the past four years at The Depot (506 W. Michigan St.) is indeed back, and now on display until January 8 in the Museum of Transportation.

This exhibit features collectible miniature Lionel Trains, moving at the control of a conductor stationed in the middle of the tracks. As the steam and diesel engines scurry around the tracks, they haul passenger and freight cars while passing model buildings and hand-built scenery. And these Lionel Trains aren't just your basic toy trains, either. These have the ability to load and unload cattle, logs, and coal, among other things.

The exhibit, a throw-back to late 1940's department store displays, often catches visitors reminiscing as they look down the track. And it is no different for Tom Gannon, even though he has seen this exhibit many times as Curator of the museum. "None of the equipment here predates World War II. That was a big division point for the Lionel company, you know," he says. During that time, Lionel stopped producing toy trains to work for Uncle Sam. "I don't think they were building bombs or anything, just electrical gizmos," he figures.

All sorts of contracts helped keep Lionel afloat during World War II—contracts that had nothing to do with toys. "You just couldn't take metal and bang it into toys without getting into trouble," said Gannon. "It was all about shortages back then, and Lionel did what they could to

help out their country," he adds.

As more people start to gather around the exhibit, the conductor gives the Lionel Train a spin around the tracks, and Gannon watches enviously. "I never had a Lionel Train, I had a Marx Train Set," he explains. "It was sort of a smaller, cheaper version. Marx sort of gave me an in-between price range, between Lionel and nothing," he says with a smile.

Gannon figures it was about the early 1950's when Lionel Trains "ran out of steam" with collectors, so to speak. With the advent of the television and airplanes, toy tracks just didn't stand a chance. "Airplanes and air travel were suddenly more accessible, but television really hurt, too. Now kids were just sitting around and watching the 'boob tube' rather than doing anything else," he said.

During the past twenty years, Lionel Trains have started to resurface again as collectibles. These collectors tend to be the same people who owned the trains as children. But this repossession of Lionel Trains doesn't come without a huge price tag, Gannon says. "Lionel is catering now in many respects to an 'up scale' market. If you don't have a few hundred dollars in your pocket, you're not going to go home with anything from the store." To further his point, Gannon mentioned that some model engines are costing collectors as much as \$3,000 today. "And I don't know that these collectors would ever run 'em, either. They just have them for looks," he adds.

To curb the high costs of

Lionel Trains, Gannon sees Marx Trains as a viable alternative. "Just until a few years ago, Marx was looked down upon, no one wanted that junk," he said of his childhood collectible. "But since Lionel has gotten so expensive, Marx is really becoming more popular with the collectors," he counters.

Besides the model trains, *Toy Tracks are Back* offers several historical pictures of trains and pioneering equipment of the era. The exhibit also showcases some other Lionel collectibles such as catalogs, and offers interpretive explanations to their history. Looking around, Gannon spots the Lionel catalogs and takes them into consideration. "I remember drooling over these catalogs. Back then, no kid had \$7.95 for a water tower accessory. The kid was lucky to have the five, much less the seven or the nine," says Gannon, quick to wit.

Since the Museum itself has just a few Lionel Trains and accessories, it relies heavily on the public to contribute to the display. Said Gannon, "We are lucky to have others to support us by doing this, otherwise the table would look a little sparse, comparatively speaking."

With three weeks until the end of the exhibit, ample time remains to see a collection of toys that serve as valuable tools. *Toy Tracks are Back* is an introduction of, as well as a reminder to, a form a travel that isn't as prevalent as it used to be in our now fast paced society.




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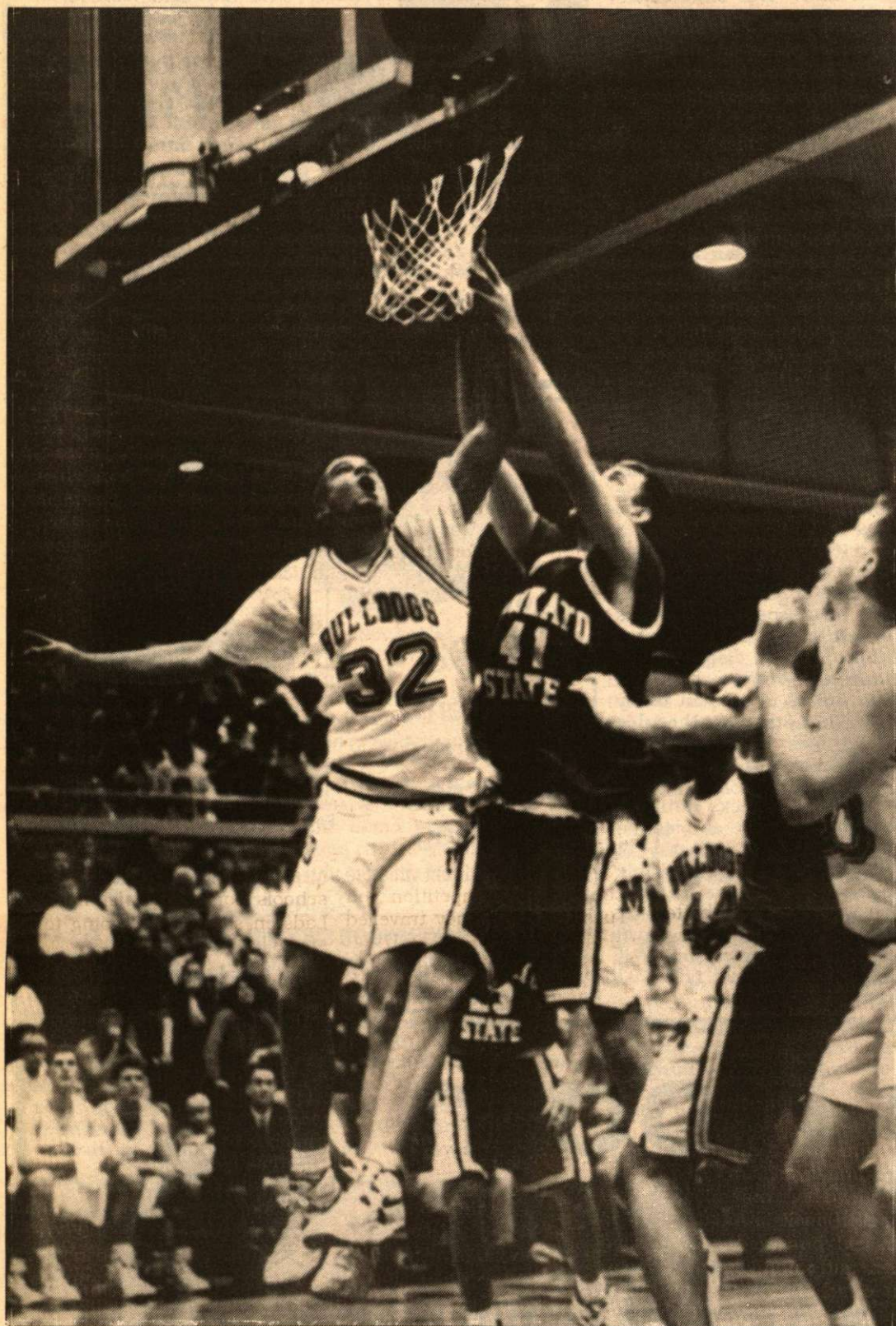
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# —UMD STATESMAN— SPORTS



Bulldogs' Jake Voit (32) bangs the boards along with a Mankato State opponent during the Bulldogs' 61-51 win at Romano Gymnasium.

Photo • Shane Olson

## 'Dogs chew up St. Cloud State Men's basketball to host Mount Senario tonight

By Pete Phillips  
Staff Writer

The UMD men's basketball squad came up big on the road last Thursday night to defeat St. Cloud State 65-60.

The Big "D" did it again for the Bulldogs, as they held the run-and-gun offense of St. Cloud to only 60 points in the contest.

"They tried to run on us," Head Coach Dale Race said. "But we did not give them that much, as we controlled the tempo pretty well throughout the game."

The Huskies jumped out and played well in the first half and gave the 'Dogs some problems with their transition game. St. Cloud was also all over the boards controlling the rebounds in the first half, as well as the overall feel for the game.

In the second half, however, the Bulldogs went about their tasks as if they were on a mission. They stepped it up a notch or two and swept the Huskies off the boards and completely shut down the patented running game of St. Cloud State and controlled the tempo and played "Bulldog Ball."

The 'Dogs were led in scoring by sophomore forward Jake Voit who whizzed in 15 points. Junior guard Nate Koch chipped in 14, while Damien Paulson brought out the Windex and cleaned up the glass with 9 rebounds.

This drubbing of the Huskies is just another notch in the belt of the Bulldogs against North Central Conference opponents. The Bulldogs are 6-1 in the last seven contests against NCC opponents,

7-1 at home and 7-3 overall for the season. The 'Dogs are playing well and continue to improve. If they look to be contenders for their Division II conference title, Coach Race points to these keys: "We need to continue to improve every day and every game".

"We have to keep the intensity and level of emotions up, and continue to improve in all phases of our game," Race adds. "The real key to winning and being successful is winning on the road, we have a good record at home but to be successful, we must win on the road."

For the season, the Bulldogs are led in scoring by Voit who is averaging 14.4 points and 4.2 rebounds per game. Next is Koch with 11.0 and 3.4 boards, followed by Paulson who is hosting a 9.4 point average, and a whopping 9.6 grabs off the glass. Mike Arndt and Pat Grabner round out the top five with 8.7 and 7.3 points respectively. Other Bulldogs playing well and contributing are freshman Yusuf Abdullah, guard C.J. Krawczyk, Daniyal Robinson, Clay Fandre, and Jeff Nichols. Rounding off the roster are Ryan Rubischko, Jon Miller, Jeremy Johnson, and Chris Heitkamp.

While the rest of us actually take a break over Christmas, the Bulldogs have a big road trip planned as they head down to the land of the Alamo and play two Texas teams. On Dec. 30, they play Texas A&M-Kingsville and on Jan. 2 of the new year they take on Division I foe, Texas Pan American. These two

**Men's Basketball to 16**

## Women's hoops fall to North Dakota teams

By Kara Hatle  
Staff Writer

The UMD women's basketball team just couldn't do it as they lost this weekend against North Dakota State 68-44 and North Dakota 67-45.

Sara Belanger and Jodi Ierino led UMD against North Dakota State with 13 points apiece. Christi Roberts added seven points and Kristi Duncan had six assists. Defensively, the Bulldogs were led by Sadie Suomala with eight rebounds and Belanger with six boards.

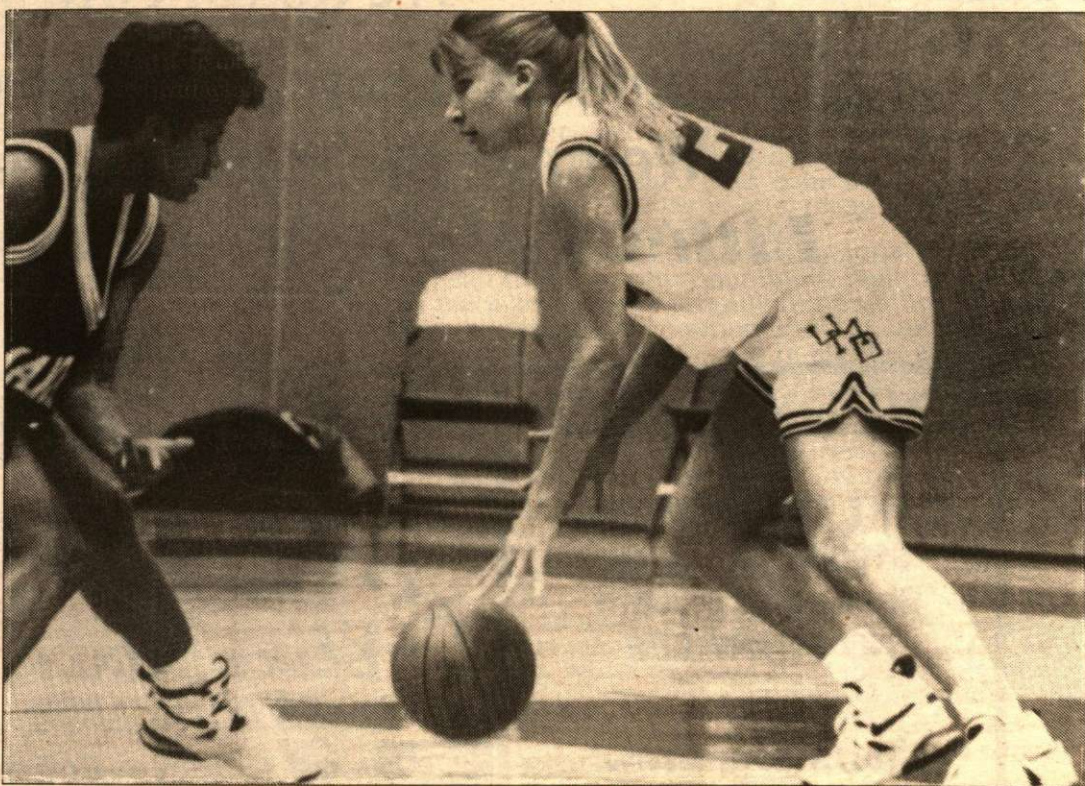
NDSU's lead scorers were

Lori Roufs with 15 points and Linda Davis who added 11 points, while Jenni Rademacher and Lynette Mund each contributed eight points.

In UMD's game against North Dakota, the Bulldogs were leading 27-22 at half-time and were neck and neck with rebounds and had only turned over the ball seven times to UND's 11. However, the second half would be a different story.

In the second half, the Fighting Sioux outscored UMD 45-18, brought down

**Women's Basketball to 16**



Kris Mielke (right) attempts to drive past a Mankato State defender.

Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann



# Wrestlers play Santa Claus in dual meets

By Jason Tobin  
Sports Editor

Ho, ho, ho. The UMD wrestling team played Santa Claus to their opponents during this Holiday season by giving a couple of gifts to UW-Eau Claire and Moorhead State.

UMD looked like the Bulldogs of old mid-way through its dual meet against UW-Eau Claire, leading 17-3. However, the Bulldogs again showed signs of inexperience, losing 22-17.

"We just got spanked, plain and simple," Coach Neil Ladsten said. "I don't know what happened. Somebody must've turned out the lights on us."

The match would come down to whoever wanted it the most. UW-Eau Claire proved that they wanted the win with four decisions by less than three points.

"I guess what bothered me the most is that we had them down really bad. Then we started giving them some breaks and you could just feel the momentum turning," Ladsten said. "In volleyball and basketball, you can call a timeout, but not in wrestling. It was a landslide."

UW-Eau Claire started the match out with a one-point victory by Keith Clemens over the Bulldogs' Rich Vos. Clemens led 6-3 going into the third period, however, Vos rallied with an escape and a takedown but it wasn't enough as Clemens won 7-6.

The Bulldogs then took the bull by the horns, taking the next four matches to take a 17-3 lead.

Bulldogs All-American Tom Cardinal had a field day with his UW-Eau Claire opponent. Cardinal took his opponent down eight times during the match for a 18-6 victory at 126 pounds.

Lee Delcore (134 lbs.) stepped in admirably in his first dual match of the season with a 17-9 win over UW-Eau Claire's Tony Nelson.

Bulldogs' Amir Abdelwahed wasted little time sticking his opponent with a first-period pin to put UMD ahead 14-3 after the 142-pound match.

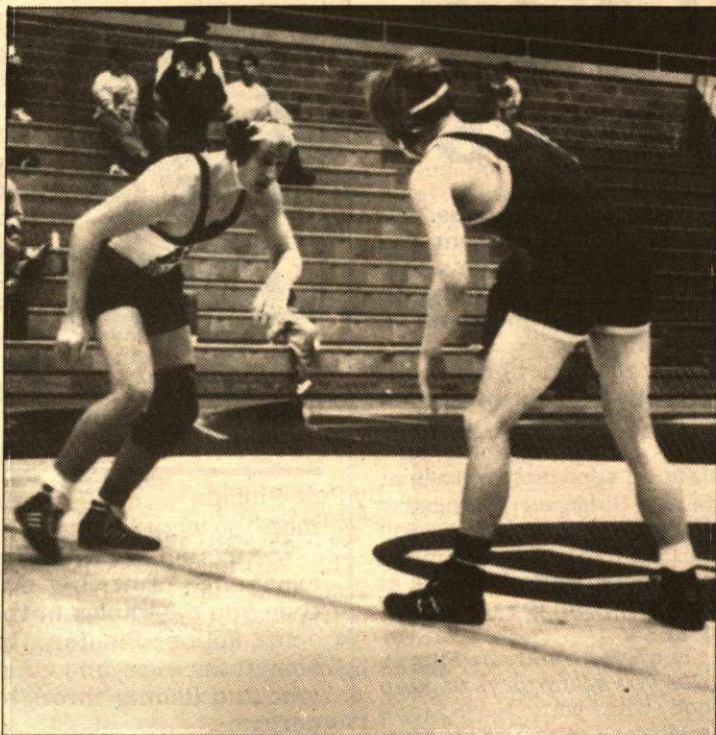


Photo • Bill Bergen

Bulldogs' Sean McAuliffe (left) wrestles Joe Walz during the UMD annual Intrasquad Meet earlier this season. McAuliffe and the Bulldogs have been suffering through a rebuilding year after winning the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference title last year.

Sean McAuliffe executed six takedowns en route to his 14-8 victory in the 150-pound match to increase the Bulldogs lead to 17-3 with only five matches remaining.

"We actually wrestled pretty darn good in the first half of the match. But I'll tell you what, those guys in the second half were some place else besides the wrestling mat," Ladsten said.

UW-Eau Claire started its run at 158 pounds as Dave Rozonski decisioned the Bulldogs' John Kiesling 4-1.

Kiesling trailed 2-1 with 15 seconds left in the third period and looked to be in good position for a takedown, but the takedown backfired and Rozonski got the takedown and the win.

UW-Eau Claire's Victor Drost held onto a 6-5 lead early in the third period for a 8-5 decision over Don Barth at 167 pounds.

"Don was easily the better of the two wrestlers. If the two would wrestle 10 times, Don would win eight of them," Ladsten said.

Jason Nash (177) fell behind early as he stepped into a five-point throw by his Eau Claire opponent. Nash played catch-up the rest of the match, but it was too little too late as Nash lost 10-7.

UW-Eau Claire's Randy Drost cut the Bulldog lead to 17-16 with a 14-0 major decision over Ron Gangl at 190 pounds.

"Given Ron's level of experience and going up against their best wrestler, he did well to stay off his back and save us a couple of team points," Ladsten added.

Bulldogs' heavyweight Chris Beese looked to be in control of his match and a cinch to secure the Bulldog win. Beese took UW-Eau Claire's Luke Burger down two times in the first period, but after the second takedown Burger had other ideas about the winner of this match. Burger rolled Beese to his back and that was all she wrote as Beese was unable to avoid the pin for the 22-17 Eau-Claire victory.

"Chris put a lot of the blame on himself but the match should've never come down to the heavyweight in the first place. He'll probably never lose to that kid again. I hope not. Chris was way better than him," Ladsten said. "In wrestling, when you make a mistake, you don't have anybody to back you up. You have to live with it."

UMD got its first taste of Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference competition on Tuesday, while they travelled to Moorhead State. The Dragons weren't gracious hosts to the defending NSIC champions either, handing the Bull-

dogs a 36-6 drubbing.

Vos was technical failed at 118 pounds by Moorhead's Mark Manger. UMD was surely to get points out of the 126-pound match between Cardinal and Justin Hegg. However, Hegg came away with a 14-9 victory over Cardinal. Moorhead made it 13-0 with a technical fall of Delcore by Jason Sjostorum.

UMD got on the board with a 8-6 triumph by Abdelwahed and cut the lead to 13-6 with a 8-5 decision by Sean McAuliffe.

That would be as close as the Bulldogs would get and the last win they would get. The Dragons won the next five matches starting with Nate Hendrickson's 10-2 major decision over Kiesling. Moorhead's Keenan Spies also came away with a 10-2 major decision at 167 pounds over Barth.

Thad Handrick helped the Dragon's fire with a technical fall over Nash at 177 pounds. Moorhead's Ron Triglafl made quick work of Gangl with a fall at 1:13 of the first period. Moorhead's Levi Hilmer ended the match in style with an 11-3 major decision over Beese at heavyweight.

The Bulldogs will take a couple weeks off for Christmas break and will next see action in the North Country Invitational on Jan. 7 at St. John's University.

"It's a pretty good-sized tournament with a lot of the MIAC schools and a few schools from our conference," Ladsten said. "We're going to struggle. There's no way around it. Without a lot of experience, they just have to take their lumps."

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# Rec Sports provides ways to fulfill New Year's resolutions

By Cory Gross  
Staff Writer

The new year is upon us, and just like every other year, you've got your New Year's resolutions to try new things, and experience new surroundings.

You can make good on those New Year's resolutions by getting hooked up with the Rec Sports department. UMD Rec Sports, Life Fitness and the Outdoor Program have a new 1995 calendar that's packed with things to help you avoid cabin fever.

UMD Life Fitness will be putting on a Thursday night cross-country ski series. The six-race series will take place on Thursday nights at 6 p.m. The 7 km open races will be held at the Lester Park ski trails starting on Jan. 12.

For those of you who like to take in the scenery at a slower

pace, the Outdoor Program is offering an introductory to cross-country skiing class on Jan. 28.

Ever wanted to try telemark skiing? The Outdoor Program is also offering four telemark skiing programs at Spirit Mountain and Mont Du Lac, to give you a taste of this fast growing sport.

If you are into snowshoeing, the Outdoor Program is offering two snowshoe trips. The first trip is on the Superior hiking trail on Jan. 14. There will also be an astronomy snowshoe hike from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 31.

Rec Sports will again be offering its two annual winter tournaments. The first, the Annual Co-rec Softball Tournament will take place on Jan. 28. Dig out your Sorels and check it out.

Just for all you broomball

players, The 15th Annual Silver Broom Tournament will take place on Saturday, Feb. 4. Competition will be in men's, women's and co-rec divisions.

For the true hard-cores, Life Fitness will be putting on a winter mountain bike race series. The races will take place on snowmobile trails at Hawk's Ridge on Wednesday afternoons. The races will start on Jan. 11 and run for four weeks. Registration is at 2:45 p.m., and the races start at 3 p.m.

Rec Sports and Life Fitness gives you many ways to keep good with your New Year's resolutions. Get involved before the winter is over. For more information on any of these programs, please, call 726-7128.

## Kill da Wabbit



**Brett Schroder**

It's cold out there. It's really cold out there. Yep, it's cold and you know what? I love it. The colder it gets each night, the happier I get. Some of you might ask, "What the heck are you talking about?" I'm talking about...

December has taken its course. The ducks have already flown south. Pheasants, well, they're out of season. Too cold to go bow hunting. I quit squirrel hunting because it hasn't been challenging since I got my first twelve gauge. There isn't much for me to hunt any-

more, so what do I do? I go ice fishing.

Ice fishing is a sport in a sport. First, there is the experience of driving on lakes with large vehicles, then you drill holes in that same ice, hoping to find some action. Fishing out of a boat or off shore is something everyone can imagine, but driving on a lake and fishing through the ice is the ultimate experience.

About five years ago I was visiting some relatives in Georgia. What am I talking about? I was innocently playing some video games in the hotel when some friendly, yet idiotic, man noticed I was from Minnesota. What an interesting talk. I didn't realize how much some southerners are out of it until then.

The first thing he asked me was, "So, do you speed skate?" Hell, do I even know anyone who speed skates? Wow, I can't believe this guy. Minnesota isn't a frozen tundra. At least it isn't for three months of the year. I replied back, leaving him some respect, "I only speed skate once in a while, actually I really like to go ice fishing." To prove my point on how stupid some people can be, he had to ask me, "So, how are they biting?" That's where I drew the line. Hey, I don't like to ice fish that much in May. I mean, I've tried walking on water a few times and haven't been successful. The last thing I remember saying to him before he darted out the door was, "The ice fishing is a little slow. How is it down here?" Enough of that.

I've been ice fishing, during the winter months, since the age of three. The first years of ice fishing were all the same, my dad would find out where the sunfish were biting, then bring me out for some entertainment. The last few years are when things became a little more exciting. I'm not saying I caught more fish these last few years, but I did have a lot of the fun.

I made one of my best investments in my senior year of high school. I invested in warmth and comfort by buying a portable ice fishing house. I traveled to Burger Brothers and picked out The Clam, a six-by-five foot tent with four holes in the floor. Let's just say The Clam has seen a lot of action these past few years during Christmas vacation, not to mention every other night from December through February back in '92.

One day, going back a few years, still remains vivid in my mind. School was out at 2:45, so my neighbor and I headed out to French Lake around noon. We were prepared for a day of ice fishing. The Coleman stove was an essential for the day, with some deer steaks and some liquid sandwiches in the cooler. The crappies didn't seem to bite all afternoon. Around 5 p.m. we threw the steaks on the Coleman. Now just imagine what happened next. There's two people, two lawn chairs, a propane heater, a cooler, and a stove all cramped into a six-by-five foot area. We have four fishing lines down and the crappies make a run. In the end, we had our limit of fish and four charred steaks.

I also go ice fishing once a year on Milacs. To tell you the truth, I really don't know why, but I still keep going. We rent a house three miles out in no mans land, fish for 24 to 36 hours, and usually only come home with only a few eelpout in the ice box. I'll tell you this secret recipe I got off of PBS for the good ol pout. Post this on the fridge or in the cook book if you ever plan on ice fishing on Milacs.

First, preheat your oven to 450 degrees. Take one eelpout, a board (preferably a two-by-four) and a long nail. Nail the pout on the board. Throw it in the oven for five hours. Take the eelpout off the board. Throw the eelpout away. Eat the board.

Schroder asks this theoretical question of his Oceanography class: What happens if the oceans erode away the continents, will we be forced to evolve into a species with gills and if so will we be forced to swim upstream to spawn?

## Men's Basketball: Improve to 7-3 with win

From 14

tough teams will be a challenging test for the 'Dogs on the long road trip, but Coach Race seems positive about the trip.

"They are very good teams," Race states. "The competition

will be good for us, it will help us grow and develop poise, especially on the road."

Looking ahead to Jan. 7, the Bulldogs take on Winona State in their first conference game. The game takes place at

home the weekend before classes resume. Overall, the men's basketball team has a busy winter break, but they hope to continue the winning ways into the new year.

## Women's Basketball: Drop to 3-5

From 14

more rebounds and forced the Bulldogs to turn over the ball 10 times.

Wendy Hanson was UMD's top all-around player against UND scoring 10 points and bringing down 11 rebounds.

The Bulldogs other top players against the Fighting Sioux were Kolette Kytonen, who added eight points and eight rebounds, and Ierino,

who also scored eight points.

North Dakota was led by Kelli Britz with 22 points and nine rebounds. Sheri Kleinsasser became North Dakota's all-time free-throw leader, while contributing to the win scoring 16 points and bringing down seven rebounds.

The Bulldogs record fell to 5-3 overall and will face Michigan Tech at the Romano Gymnasium on Wednesday

night but this issue of the paper went to press before the results were available.

Over Holiday break, the Bulldogs will travel to Honolulu, Hawaii to take on Texas A & M-Kingsville on Dec. 30. The following day, UMD will face Wyland Baptist. Then on Jan. 7, UMD will begin their Northern Sun Intercollegiate play when they host Winona State at 5:30 p.m.



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# —REC SPORTS—

## Intramurals roll into Holiday break

By Chris Max  
Staff Writer

Broomball is pretty close...but then again there has only been one game played each.

The Men Maroon-1 division is being led by The Rangers and The Law Dogs with one win each. Chrysler Plant Here We Come and Shut-Up or We'll Kick Your A come in next with one loss each. Men of the Runge-Kuta have yet to play.

Men division M-2 is close with The Bruisers and Strange Brewin' each with a win, ANO/Tap Room and Attention All Ladies each with a loss.

In the Men M-3, Barking Spiders, Everythings Kool & the Gang, and APO are in the lead by one and Guys Who Leave the Seat Up, Les Project II, and The Bumpis Hounds are behind by one.

The higher competition men's Gold-1 has Cream Style and West Co. Whippers with a win, and Moe's Tavern and Happy Hour with a loss each. The Gold-2 shows The Ma-ma's Bar and Sticky Fingers winning and The Moon Creta's and Toedter's Rash losing. High Voltage has not played. Co-rec Broomball has 3 divisions; Division 1 has Liquid Ice and Gillyooly each with a single win, Psychic Friends Network and Drew's All-Stars having a single loss, and a tie between Taken for Granted and The Norton Street Gang.

Scooby Snacks, Doom Junkies, and Team Love lead the Division 2 with a win each, while Down-n-Dirty, The Platapussses, and Statesman Sweep are at the bottom each with a loss.

Co-rec Division 3 has West Co. Whippers and The Better Q-Cumbers winning, Smooth Over Everything and Eddie Shore's Broomball Brigade losing. The fifth team, In The Crease, has not yet played.

The competition in Ice

Hockey is melting the ice. Maroon-1 has Puke Daddies, Forty Dogs, and Big Hamsoms with wins. The teams' Aces High and Blue Blades have losses, and Reservoir Dogs have yet to play.

Maroon-2 is being led by the teams of Hooters and Damascans. Next are Dill Pickels and Puckin' Around with ties, followed by Bloody Checkers and VRS with losses.

The Gold-1 has Bearcats, The Stumps, and Black Bears winning, while Beer Dogs, Kodiaks, and Beer losing.

Gold-2 is split with Full House, Mighty Buds, and Mountees on top. Spit, Slashers and Chico's Bail Bonds on the bottom.

Volleyball has a few more games in than the other sports.

The Co-rec Maroon-1 has four teams with wins: Dirty 1/2 Dozen, Spikers, PB&J, and the 59ers. Teams with losses are Over the Net, Going Down, Van Dam Diggers, and Traveling Dingberries.

Maroon-2 in the Co-rec has Big Ed, Team Tweckt, and Disco Inferno leading, while French Fries & Orangutans, Boozin' Bruisers, and Tequila Poppers in close second.

Co-rec Maroon-3 has the team, Poppers, all alone with two wins. Next come the teams of Just Digit, Staff Infection, Aces, and At Your Service each with a win and a loss. All alone at the bottom is The Fab Six with two losses.

Last, but not least, in the Co-rec Maroon-4 has the teams Six-Pack and Aces up our Sleeves with two wins, Fore-Tea-Too and Utopia with a win and loss, and Flaming Autos and Strange Brew with two losses.

The Gold Co-rec standings are as follows: Division 1 with the team's Oranus Smells, Lost Dogs, MUR, Five-Fu, and Lightning have no standings

as of this paper. Division 2 has Aces Denied with two wins, Pound For Pound II and Eat White Leather with a win and loss and The Grave Diggers with two losses. Division 3 is split with Bits-n-Giggles and The Schleppts with two wins and Bumpin' Ugles and Smashing Snowmen with two losses.

The men's volleyball is split into Maroon and Gold. Maroon is led by Core Dump, Blockbusters, and Dudes on Two. A little behind are Double Deuce, Village People, and Kings of the Court.

The Gold division has Access Denied, Klienfelter, and Duff Brewery with wins, and Total BS II, Trephination, and Masters Bait & Sport Co. without wins.

Women's volleyball is also split into two divisions. The Maroon division is led by the Chiquita Slammers and Rockstars, followed by the Kleptos. The Gold Division has Reality Check all alone on top with two wins, followed by Serious Sweat and Dirty Diggers with a win and a loss each, and last is Dig Deep.

The intramural bowling winter season started last week on Tuesday night with House of Fury, Special K and Ball Brakers striking to a 7-0 start. Lucky Strikes picked up a 5-2 record, while Three Men and a Lady took a 2-5 mark. Black Bears and Holy Rolling Bowlers each were shut out in the first week with 0-7 records.

The Thursday night league is the place to be with 20 teams hurling down the lanes at Skyline. May I Borrow your Towel? and Magic Johnson's were perfect at 7-0 after the first week. Rolling Rocks, Openin' a Can, Three Lefts Make a Right, We're Still Not Good, Big Honkin' Hard Balls, Doin' Laundry, High Rollers and Tequila Poppers all jumped out to a third-place tie

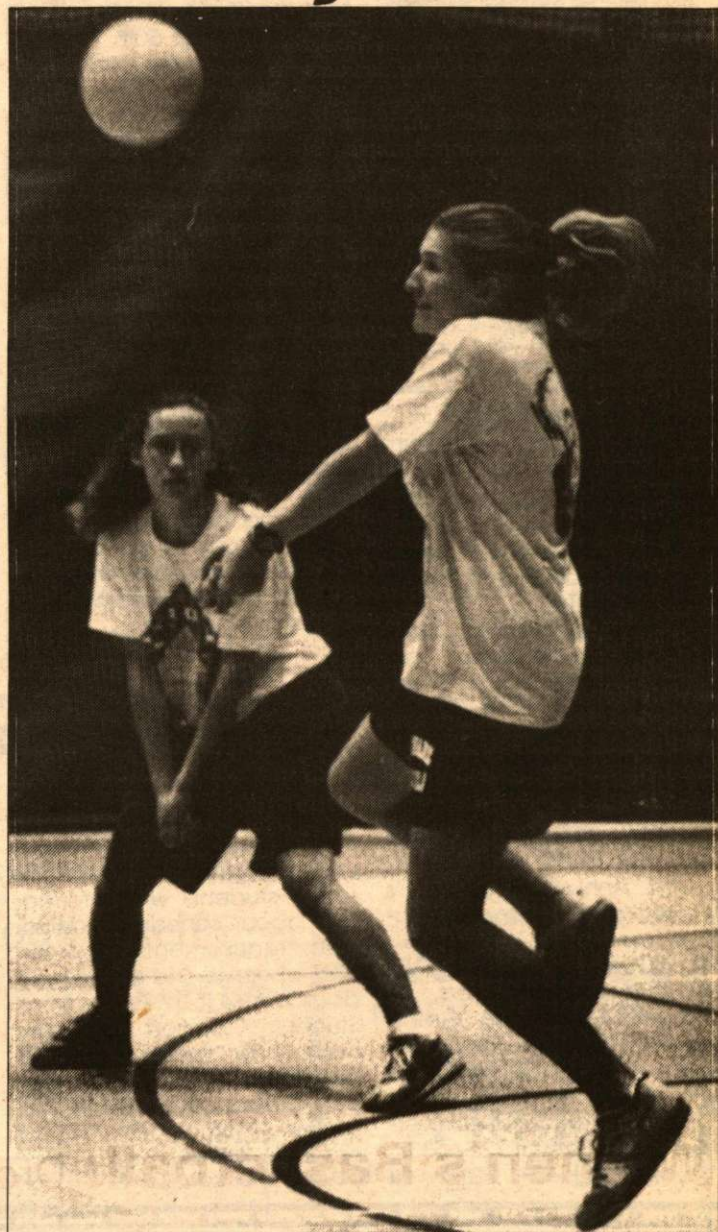


Photo • Sara Gerard

French Fries and Orangutans' Robyn Hawkinson (left) watches, while teammate Rachel Smetanka (right) attempts a bump during intramural volleyball action.

with 5-2 records. The Left-overs, Feed Jake, Party Ballers, Gutterheads, FBMLP, Blue Ballers, What's Bowling?, and Kavorka have started the season at 2-5 marks. Vitality and Just Us

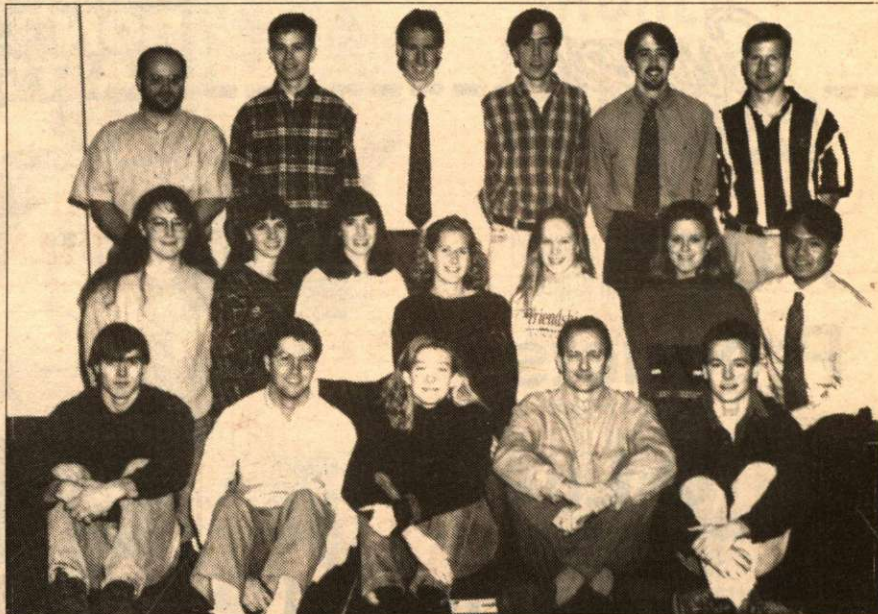
threw gutterballs for a 0-7 record.

Tonight's action in the Thursday night league is optional. There will be play, but attendance is not mandatory.

## Fall Quarter Intramural Champions



The Thigh Riders were crowned the Fall Quarter intramural flag football champions in the maroon division. The Thigh Riders are pictured in the front row (l to r) as: Brian Usgaard, Rob Weaver, Steve Schuffenhauer, and Brad Evenson. The back row includes (l to r): Matt Knox, Justin Jackson, Andy Oman, Dan Brooks, Steve Ondrus, Ryan Weber, and Dan Roach.



Photos • Marc T. Hoffmann

The Scrubs were crowned the Fall Quarter intramural co-rec soccer champions. The Scrubs are pictured in the front row (l to r) as: Eric Sorenson, Ken Kolansky, Lexi Gulbranson, Joe Moriarity, and Mark Halstrom. The middle row includes (l to r): Christy Yavarow, Krista Uldbjerg, Rebecca Sharp, Heidi Kjos, Jen Athman, Stephanie Hanson, John Apostol. The back row includes (l to r) Ryan Kray, Kevin Muelken, David Gray, David Klee, Kevin Ronnenberg, and Jerry McCullough.



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Amnesty Adviser sought

The UMD Amnesty International Student Group is no longer an active organization. A modest account in memory of Joe Duncan was set up to help the organization continue at UMD, and the English department would like to see the group active again.

If there is anyone in the UMD community who would be willing to help in that endeavor, please contact Linda Miller Cleary at 7296.

## Outdoor Program

•Kayaking in the Pool - Thursday, Dec. 22, 4-6 p.m., \$10 per quarter.

•Winter Adventure Camp for Teens - Jan. 3-5, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., cost is \$100.

•Cold Weather Risk Management - Wednesday, Jan. 11, 7-9 p.m., free for UMD students/\$3 others.

•Telemark Skiing at Spirit Mountain - Thursday, Jan. 12, 4-9 p.m., \$6 UMD students/\$13 others.

## Holiday Break Extended Trips:

•4th Annual New Year's Dogsled in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness - Dec. 30-Jan. 1 (3 days), \$153 UMD students/\$239 others.

•Backpacking the Grand Canyon - Dec. 28-Jan. 6 (11 days), \$398 UMD students/\$626 others.

For information and reservations, call Beth at 726-6533.

## Intl. Brown Bag

On Thursday, Jan. 12, at noon in K323, Al Burnham, Lecturer, Dept. of History, will present "D-Day: 50th Anniversary Commemorations in France."

Burnham has visited many of the World War II battle sites as they commemorate their 50th anniversaries. A WWII history buff and teach of military history, Professor Burnham will tell us what it was like to be there for the 50th anniversary commemoration of the allied invasion of Europe, June 6, 1994.

## Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Looking for a place to fit in? Come join us! Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship student meetings will be held Mondays at 8 p.m. in Kirby Rafter.

For information, contact Chuck Haavik at 728-6266.

## Students: Opportunity to serve

The offices of the registrar, financial aid and admissions use the gopher network to reach students with information about schedules, deadlines, requirements, how-tos, and where-to-find-its. Can we do a better job? Tell us how. Student Support Services committee meets twice a month and has space for several students. Interested? Call Marian Syrjamaki, 726-7147, or email msyrjama.

## Health Services holiday break closing

Health Services will be closed over break, Dec. 24-Jan. 8. It will open again at 8 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 9.

## Freshmen and Sophomores

"How do I decide on a major?" Deciding on a major is a major decision. If you are tired of answering the questions "What's your major?" with "I haven't decided yet," start off the new year by picking the major that's right for you!

Small group meetings will be held on Thursdays from Jan. 19-Feb. 9, from 1-1:50 p.m. in BohH 311.

Call Career Services at 726-7985 to sign up. Space is available for 10 persons.

## Juniors and Seniors

"So you've decided on your major. Now what?" Are you tired of being asked, "So what are you going to do with that major?" Attend our small group meetings where you'll learn to develop a career plan.

The meetings will be held Wednesdays, Jan. 18-Feb. 8, from 1-1:50 p.m. in BohH 311.

Call Career Services at 726-7985 to sign up. Space is available for 10 persons.

## Senior Information Session

Winter '95 or Spring '95 Graduates: Do you have 160 or more credits? Attend the Senior Information Session on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 3:30 p.m. in BohH90.

## Bible exhibit on display

Using the Bible Illustrations of French artist Gustave Dore, a display of the Jewish and Christian holidays of Hanukkah and Christmas presented by the Ramseyer-Northern Bible Society Museum Collection can be seen on the third floor of UMD's Library.

Dore's illustrations for the Bible were used in many family Bibles in several different languages during the late 19th century and the beginning of the 20th.

The display is open to the public and may be seen during regular library hours through the month of December.

## Maiolo Christmas reading

A reading of Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory" will be held in MPAC on Friday, Dec. 23, at 1 p.m. It will be read by Joseph Maiolo, professor of English.

## ULGBA

U.L.G.B.A., the University Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance, is having their next meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 4 p.m. in K357.

We consider ourselves to be a social and supportive organization. We are a laid-back, fun group of people who enjoy new faces and getting to know people. We encourage anyone, whose mind is open, to peek in and see what we're about. Supportive heterosexuals are more than welcome. Don't be shy; you might actually enjoy yourself!

## Winter Workshops for Freshmen

"To Decide or Not To Decide"--Undecided about a major? Feeling pressure to choose one? You are not alone! Come to this workshop on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 6:30-7:15 p.m., in Ballroom C, to explore these questions and more.

These workshops are conducted by students who are teaching assistants with the Achievement Center. The workshops are informal and designed to give students opportunities to learn techniques to help them be successful. For more information contact the First Year Experience Office at 726-6278.

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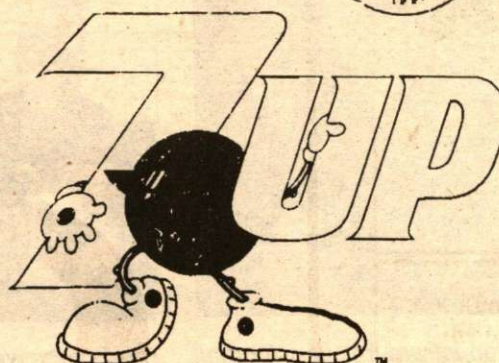
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# CLASSIFIEDS

## SERVICES

**STUDENTS NEEDING LEGAL ADVICE** from local lawyers, Legal Aid is now available for Winter and Spring Quarters, Monday nights 6-9 p.m. Please sign up with Bev Anderson in the Student Activities office. This is a free service provided by UMDA. For more information, see Bev Anderson.

**DO YOU NEED** your oil changed? Or other maintenance on your car or truck? Can do most minor repairs. Call Jeff at 726-6724.

**TYSON TOWING** - 24 hour damage-free towing. Car starting. Door opening. 5% Student Discount. "I won't be under-towed." 348-2080 (Cellular), 728-6852 (Home). Darin Tyson, owner/operator.

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## FOR SALE

**SPRING BREAK '95** - Panama City Beach: \$209; Cancun, Mexico: \$419, fun in the sun! Guaranteed lowest prices. **BEST HOTELS!** No price increases or hidden charges. Hurry! Call Jim at 726-0037.

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**SPRING BREAK FLORIDA - LOWEST PRICES ON CAMPUS!!** Panama City Beach from \$99, Daytona Beach from \$109. Price includes 7 nights beachfront hotel, parties, cruises & more. Cancun & Jamaica also available. Call STS for more info. 1-800-648-4849!

## JOBS

**WANTED PERSONS** 18 years of age or older for child sitting service. Call Duluth Sitting Referral Service (218), 724-0565.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155, ext. A56752.

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## HOUSING

**LARGE HOME** very close to UMD, 5-6 bedroom, off-street parking, clean, good condition. MUST SEE. \$600/month. Great for college living. Carrie, 626-2189.

## PERSONALS

**ADOPTION:** Loving, caring, financially secure U of M alumni want to adopt. Warm loving home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect anytime, Anita & Roger. (612) 874-7164.

**ELROY C. GOMEZ** - Less than 3 months until sun and fun. Yeah, I think I can be ready in time. And by then, your PIP should be working. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the best guy I know.

**PREGNANT?** Need someone to talk to? Let us help. Confidential early pregnancy testing, financial assistance and housing. All services free. Phone answered 24 hours. (218) 727-3399, Lake Superior Life-Care Center, Room 109, 101 West 2nd St., Duluth, MN. 55802.

**\$\$\$**-The following people have checks in the Statesman office: Anthony Bartholomew, Maddie Brooks, Erik Burge, Monica Roth Day, John Paul Double, Lisa Dowd, Eric Ellefson, Tasha Englund, John Lovretta, Bud McClure, Stuart Mullenberg, Brian Oja, Brian Sardelli, Andrew Schneider, Stacy Schonhardt, Sara Sigtermans, Barton Sutter, Andrew West, and Jason Winter. Please stop in K118 ask Michele for your check.

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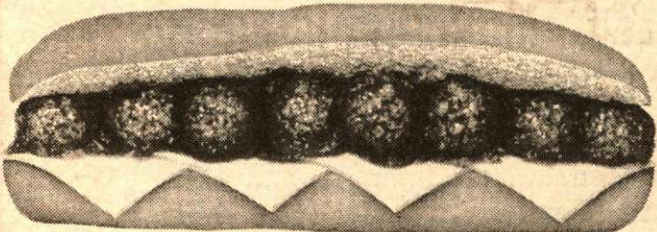
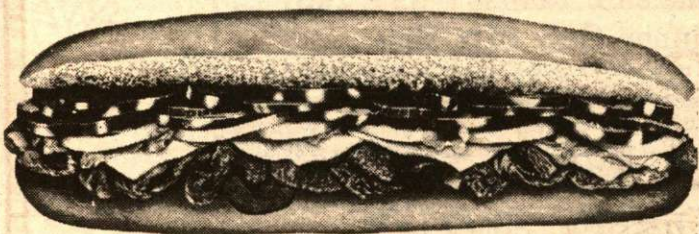
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• Fresh Lake Trout.....	6.95
• Hot Turkey or Hot Beef Sandwich.....	4.95

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